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SCARAB

1927



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THE 1927 SCARAB

*Published by the
Senior Class
of*

*Benton Township High School
Benton, Illinois*



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ROBERT McCONNELL	- - - - -	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LOREN LEWIS	- - - - -	<i>Business Mgr.</i>
WALTER SCHRADE	- - - - -	<i>Circulation Mgr.</i>

Foreword

This edition of The Scarab has been published with the intention of keeping before the minds of the graduating students those activities and other High School functions which, we are sure, will be dear to them.

It is the sincere hope of those who published this Annual that this year book will serve the purpose for which it was intended.

We have endeavored to display in this Scarab the true spirit of B. T. H. S.—that spirit which has caused our school to be respected and admired throughout "Egypt."

The members of the staff express to those who assisted them in any way their earnest thanks, for, we feel that without their aid this publication would have been impossible.

Therefore, we place this edition of The Scarab before you and we trust that it will meet with your approval.

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Opening Pages

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DEDICATION

It is to Miss Marjorie Burkhart and Marion J. Moore, who, as our class advisors, labored diligently and well to make easier for us our high school career, that we, the Senior Class, dedicate this edition of The Scarab.



MARJORIE BURKHART



MARION J. MOORE

Board of Education



DR. H. A. VISE, President

T. G. LEWIS

PETE R. RUTH

E. B. NOLEN

W. B. JOHNSON



C. C. HANNA, Principal



W. E. Armentrout
Science.
Ed. B. S. I. N. U.
Dongola, Ill.

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B. S. U. of I.
Melvin, Ill.

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Mathematics.
S. I. N. U., Ed. B.
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U. of I., A. B.
Harrisburg, Ill.

Virginia Brown
English.
U. of I., A. B.
Benton, Ill.



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Butler Col., A. B.
Goodland, Ind.

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Physical Education.
U. of Neb., A. B.
Lincoln, Neb.

Gladys Long
English.
U. of I., D. S.
Watseka, Ill.

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Director of Music.
Northwestern U.,
B. M. E.
Evanston, Ill.

T. Hugh McKone
Printing and Wood-
working.
W. Ill. State Teach-
ers' College.
McComb, Ill.



Helene M. Harriman
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Chaffey Branch
Univ. Cal.
Lawrence Col., A. B.

Mary Hart
English.
U. of I., A. B.
Benton, Ill.

Dorothy Herschbach
History, A. B.
University of Neb.
Chester, Ill.

Mary L. Huntington
Science.
U. of I., B. S.
Ladoga, Ind.

Helen Hochhalter
English.
Indiana U., A. B.
Logansport, Ind.



Marjorie Burkhardt
Home Economics.
U. of Chicago,
Ph. B.
Benton, Ill.

Mary E. Colcord
Latin.
Greenville College,
A. B.
U. of I., M. A.
Greenville, Ill.

Anna Cosgrove
Librarian.
S. I. N. U.
Benton, Ill.

Helen R. Green
Science.
Illinois Col., A. B.
Jacksonville, Ill.

Byna Hargrove
History.
U. of Missouri,
A. B.
Mt. Vernon, Mo.



Marion J. Moore
Commercial.
U. of I., B. S.
Benton, Ill.

Etna Morrison
Mathematics.
Kansas U., A. B.
Newton, Kan.

Karl R. Natho
Agriculture.
U. of I., B. S.
Danville, Ill.

John L. Newton
Commercial.
Bowling Green Bus.
Univ., B. C. S.
Benton, Ill.

Wilma V. Reed
Home Economics.
U. of I., B. S.
Equality, Ill.



Mattie A. Sense
Home Economics.
U. of I., B. S.
Watseka, Ill.

Hubert B. Tabor
Mathematics.
U. of I., B. S.
Sullivan, Ill.

Floyd Smith
Manual Arts.
Milliken Univ.
Benton, Ill.

Mildred Seymour
History.
Oxford Col., B. A.
U. of I., M. A.
Benton, Ill.

Mabel Vance
Science.
Monmouth College,
B. S.
Aledo, Ill.



BENTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors





Noel Bell
Logan, 1, 2, 3

Ray Cunningham

Jesse Berry

Catherine Davis
"Tarky"
G. A. A., 1, 2, 3,
Home Ec. Club,
1, 3
"Once in a Blue
Moon"

Mac Blackwell

Rosie Devocelle
"Johnny"
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Genwynae Camp
Fire, 3, 4
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Clytie Broughton
"Pete"
G. A. A.

C. Harold Dial
Press Club, 2, 3

George H. Burkhart
Class President, 4
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Alma Dollins
"Happy"
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Eleanor Dollins
Lewa Camp Fire
Group
Debating Club, 1, 2,
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"Bull-Bull"



Fay Dollins
"Billie"
Home Ec. Club, 2,
3, 4



James Clay Emberton



Milton H. Fix
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Julia Ferrell
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Philomathian Lit-
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Thelma Fletcher
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Fire, 3, 4
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Edith M. Fryer
"Edie"
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lona"
French Club, 2

Dollie Cleo Fulgham
Shutanka Camp
Fire, 3, 4
President, Shutanka
Group

Edith Estelle Gahn
"Edie"
"Belle of Barce-
lona"
"Seventeen"
"Duley"

Eddie C. Garavalia

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Harry Hamilton



Nellie Maye Harten
"Heart-Breaker"
Home Ec. Club, 1,
2, 3, 4
Camp Fire, 3, 4
Science Club, 3



Wilma Hobbs
"Bill"
French Club
Debating Club
G. A. A.



Edith Hurst
"Edie"
Camp Fire
G. A. A.
French Club



Frank Johnson

Mary Eliz. Johnson
"Johnny"
Press Club, 1, 4
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Robert Johnson

Samuel F. Johnson

Maude Jones
"Jonesy"
Camp Fire, 3, 4
G. A. A., 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3

Miles Jones
"Count"

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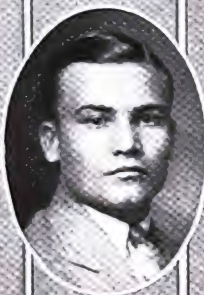
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Lillian Kirkpatrick
 "Sug"
 Girls' Quartette, 4
 "Belle of Barcelona", 3
 Wohelo Camp Fire, 2



Anna Lee
 Ina, 1, 2, 3
 Class President,
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Byford Lee
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 Basketball, 4
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Loren Lewis
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Offa R. Lewis
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Ethel Lillie Lockwood
 "Pete"
 Home Ec. Club, 2, 3
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Bennie Lowery
 "Shep"
 Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4
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John Ludwig
 "Poky"
 Track, 1
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Louise "Sis" Ludwig
 Wohelo Camp Fire,
 1, 2, 3
 Sec.-Treasurer, 4
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Hermine McConnell
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Robert McConnell
Class Pres., 1, 8
"Rings in the Saw"
Dust, 4
Editor-in-Chief
Scarab, 4



Helen E. McAdoo
"Bill"
Thompsonville, 1,
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Debating Club, 2, 4
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Beulah A. McCollum
"Boo"
Editor-in-Chief
Echo, 4
Press Club, 3, 4



Ruby E. McEndree
"Blonde"
Scarab Staff, 4
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Thelma Mason

Charles D. Neal
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Naomi McKemie
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Herbert Lee Mick
"Mickey"
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"Seventeen"
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"Once in a Blue
Moon"
"Bul-Bul"
"Belle of Barcel-
lona"

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Lawrence L. Neal
"Patch"
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Logan



Veneta Page
"Crete"



James F. Phillips
Basketball, 1, 2
Football, 2
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Roxy Phillips
Camp Fire, 3, 4
French Club, 2, 3
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Harold Pitts
"Pitsey"

Anne Polonis
"Peter"
Camp Fire
G. A. A., 1
Home Ec., 1

Zella F. Prowell
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1, 2
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Madge M. Reed
"Seventeen"
Debating Club, 4
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Lois Rice
Camp Fire, 4
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Marie Roberts
"Wee-Wee"
Athletic Association
Le Cercle Fran-
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Viola F. Roberson
Ina, 1, 2, 3



Carmi Ross
"Cat"
Basketball, 1, 2, 3
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Track, 2



Earle E. Sanders
French Club, 2, 3
G. A. A., 2, 3



Walter Schrade
"Bill"
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4
Scarab Staff, 4
Football, 3, 4



Ruby E. Sears
"Wooby"
Camp Fire, 3, 4
"Lady Francis", 4
Quartet, 4

Holland Simmons
"Nemo"
Football, 4
"The Belle of Barcelona", 3
"Seventeen", 4

Marguerite A. Sims
"Honey"
French Club, 3

Randall Sims

Ethel Mary Smith
Glee Club
"Rings in the Sawdust"
"Bridget O'Harrigan"

Robert E. Smith
"Bob"
Debating Club, 3, 4
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Mildred Snider
"Mid"
Wohelo Camp Fire,
2, 3, 4
Class President, 2
Student Council,
1, 2



Marye Spani
"Spagnolia"
Scarab Staff, 4
"Seventeen"
"Rings in Sawdust"



Ila B. Spencer
Home Ec. Club, 2, 3
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Mary Evelyn Sullivan
"Evy"
"Seventeen"
Scarab Staff, 4



Loren Taylor
"Mugsy"
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Vice-President, 1, 2

Paul E. Taylor
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Ewing, 1, 3
Basketball, 3
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Frank Taylor

Frances V. Teague
"Francy"
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Byford Troutt
"Sug"

Georgia Tucker
Glee Club
"Rings in the Saw-
dust"
"Lady Francis"

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Mabel Webb
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G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4



Byron Wills
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Anne Cath. Wilson
"Kate"
Centrulin, 1, 2, 3
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Fern Wood
"Rose"
Vice-President, 4
"Dulcy"
Girls' Quartette, 3



James Woolard
"Doc"

Neil Tucker
"Nimrod"
Press Club, 2, 3
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Genevieve Updegraff
"Babe"
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John Stanley Vise
"Whiskey"
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Frank Warren
Basketball, 3
Junior Play, 3
Senior Play, 3

Frank Convey Watson
"Cutie"
Football, 2, 3
Basketball, 1, 2, 3
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4

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Senior History

September 4, 1923 the present Class of '27 started out on the long road to our goal, Graduation. At our first class meeting we chose the following officers: Robert McConnell, president; Loren Taylor, Vice-president; Mildred Snider, secretary; Frances Teague, treasurer; and Billie Cantrell, Scarab editor. Miss Marjorie Burkhart was chosen our sponsor and we realized every year how perfect was our choice. We were aspiring children and had the first social event of the school year, a Freshman Mixer. Later came a Tacky party.

Our Sophomore year we elected: Mildred Snider, president; Loren Taylor, vice-president; Mary Spani, secretary-treasurer; and Robert McConnell, Scarab Editor. We had an exceedingly successful picnic that fall and the Juniors gave us a Hallowe'en party, equally successful.

As Juniors we were represented very much in every phase of school life. Athletics and intellectual affairs held Junior interests. "Hector," a one-act play was given by the Juniors and Seniors during the Parent week in the early part of the school year. Our officers were: Robert McConnell, president; Carmi Ross, vice-president; Loletia Dorris, secretary-treasurer and George Burkhart, Scarab Editor. Our most outstanding year was our Junior year. We retained Miss Burkhart as advisor and Mr. Marion Moore was chosen as assistant advisor. On March 19, we gave a Junior Vaudeville which was thoroughly delightful and quite unique. In October we entertained the Sophomores. The last semester brought in a flood of major events. "Dulcy" a three act comedy was given May 14 and was proclaimed the very best play ever presented at the B. T. H. S. The Prom and the Banquet for the Juniors and Seniors were the most important social functions of the year.

The Senior officers are: George Burkhart, president; Fern Wood, vice-president; and Louise Ludwig, secretary-treasurer. During the first part of the year we had a class-play "Seventeen" that charmed a large audience. Bob McConnell had the leading roll in the "Rings in the Sawdust." Bennie Lowery was the basketball Captain and Carmi Ross, football captain. Beulah McCollum was Editor-in-Chief of the Echo.

Now that we Seniors are nearing the end of our high school days we realize that we are just beginning to live. We wish to thank our advisors for their faithfulness and patience in helping us through the four years.

Class Prophecy

TIME—1940.

PLACE—A Desert Island.

We had just been stranded on a lonely island by pirates and were exploring. All at once a cry rent the stillness. Someone pounced on a bit of wood and exclaimed: "Look!" "It's the name plate of some wrecked ship; the B. T. H. S. 1927." "My Cow, kids, it was our old Senior class house-boat that had set out for the South Pole and was never heard of. We at once, began to look around for signs of life or death. It was not long until one of our party chanced to fall upon some human bones and we sat down to figure them out. That square sort of skeleton under the banana tree was "Bumble" Lee we know, Poor "Bumble." He was so ambitious! That long string of vertebrae looked just exactly like Mary E. Johnson and our doubts were expelled when we saw the mouth open. One more skeleton we were certain of—the one hanging from the tree in the Charleston attitude was Bob McConnell without a doubt!

As we left this scene of sorrow and ventured farther into the interior we came into a sort of clearing. In this clearing stood a rude hut of mud and leaves. A vicious tiger was chained to the door, evidently for the protection of those within. We racked our feeble brains and finally lit upon the idea of looking into the window. We did so, and our hearts gladdened at what we saw. "Tub" Warren and Walter Schrade were seated inside, clad in bear skins and bracelets, shooting craps with a Hottentot king. Frank was winning. We passed on not caring to disturb them, since we didn't know just how this sort of life had affected them.

After many hours we came to the city of Fates called so because in each of the one hundred huts lived a person capable of telling one fact about any one person named. We divided the names of the Class of '27 between us and started out to find out just what had become of our class mates.

We agreed to return to a designated place within two hours to compare and exchange information.

Two hours later, we are seated together. The first begins—

"Well, George Burkhart has turned gangster and his early Birger training is very evident. Charles Neal is his left-hand man and carries bombs and a match at all times."

Here we decided to let one read the whole group in order to have a more fluent idea of thing. "Clytie Broughton and Fred Adams have separated. Fred charging cruelty. Harold Dial was named co-respondent. Mae and Jess Berry were starring in "The Scarlet Couple," but the censors got it. Anna Lee who used to be so mild was found in a Paris Apache den sunken almost to oblivion but Offa Lewis, ever

CLASS PROPHECY

chivalrous, pulled her up and married her. Eleanor Dollins is a hair pin model. Miles Jones has invented a new gas-less auto but John D. bought his plans and destroyed them. Louise Ludwig is nationally known as the "Heart-breaking Debutante." It is rumored that ninety odd fellows have died on her account. Some more Ina trickery! Helen McAdoo is Loren Lewis's better three-fourths. They may be little, but I'll bet she's headin' **that** household. Ruby McEndree is touring Southern Illinois, taking snapshots. She was always so fond of such work. Herbert Mick is making a name for himself in New York as the "Hamburger King." Bennie Lowery is in Sing Sing. "Cat" Ross went because "Shep" did. They both had such taking ways. Earie Sanders, Marguerite Sims, the Dollins sisters, and Rosie Devocelle are enchanting huge audiences in the 1940 Scandals. They were always such winsome girls too. Julia Ferrell is in Hollywood amidst all the famous stars. She is Betty Bronson's maid. Frank Johnson bought the Fifth Avenue shop of Tiffany and remodelled it for his bargain annex. The DeMattei's are professors in Oxford, England. Catherine Davis is a Listerine model. Her hair is her fortune. Carleen and Noel Bell dissolved relationship and got hitched up double. Ray Cunningham contracted lockjaw while pouring out a stream of naughty words and succumbed because the proper key could not be found. Robert Johnson is playing in "The Rustic Lover." He is hailed as Barrymore's successor. Sam Johnson and Maude Jones eloped so Hermine McConnell began to sue him for divorce as soon as she heard it. She knew he didn't make enough to support two wives. Beulah McCollum is accompanist for Eddie Garavalia, the "American Caruso." Naomi McKemie and Harry Hamilton are aesthetic dancers, appearing between acts at the Valier Opera house. Tom Moore kidnapped Georgia Morris on her wedding day, and John Ludwig put them both to work at the University of Anna. John was the prospective groom. "Sug" Kirkpatrick, Wilma Hobbs, and Madge Reed are taking the rest-cure at Nellie Hartin's Sanitarium for ex-charleston executors. Ethel Lockwood shot Milton Fix but the bullet went wild. They are living happily ever after. Edie Gahm is still trying to decide which of her two excuses she'll marry. Death from old age will decide it. Edith Hurst and Dollie Fulgham are the beautiful dish-washers in Fred Robertson's hotel. It is said that all the patrons lounge in the kitchen door, making love to the tune of the suds. James and Roxy.

Will

We, the Class of 1927 of the B. T. H. S. do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us heretofore made.

First, we want a decent burial. Private one, please.

Second, we give the following their just deserts:

Darn 'em!

To Our School—the best in the world.

To Mr. Hanna—the credit he doesn't get.

To "Smitty"—a football team in the family.

To Mr. Armentrout—a gondola at Dongola.

To Miss Cosgrove—a car for the faculty to ride in.

To Miss Brown—lotsa bank business.

To Miss Kittenger—a Highland fling.

To Miss Huntington—cause for a giggle.

To Mr. Tabor—our love and kisses.

To Mr. Newton—a set of "fast" pupils.

To "Doc"—Dorothy.

To Miss Herschbach—"Doc."

To Miss Colcord—a marcel.

To Miss Morrison—an airdale pup.

To Miss Harriman—a few more "feet."

To Miss Arends—a problem she **can't** work.

To Mr. Ayre—a problem he **can** work.

To Miss Burkhart—everything rosy in her **near** future? ? ?

To Miss Sense—a "hot" date.

To Miss Blackard—a cutie man.

To Miss Kinneman—lotsa fun.

To Mr. McIntosh—a jazz orchestra.

To Mr. McKone—a type setter.

To Ed.—Good luck.

To Miss Hart—a thrill.

To Miss Hochhalter—some studious students.

To Mr. Moore—Matrimonial bliss.

To Miss Seymour—more temperament and less temper.

To Miss Green—a Follies engagement.

To Miss Long—a tall husband.

To Miss Hargrove—a good health.

To Miss Reed—Marjorie's place after Marjorie leaves? ? ?

To Miss Vance—a new Ford.

To Carmen Brown—a hairpin.

To Virginia Harris—Eleanor's curls.

To Irving Trombly—a little of his lost popularity.

To Charles Frye—somebody to love.

To "Bearcat" Burkett—someone who'll take him seriously.

To George Staudt—a date with Dorothy Seeber.

To Jim Dobry—less aversion to women.

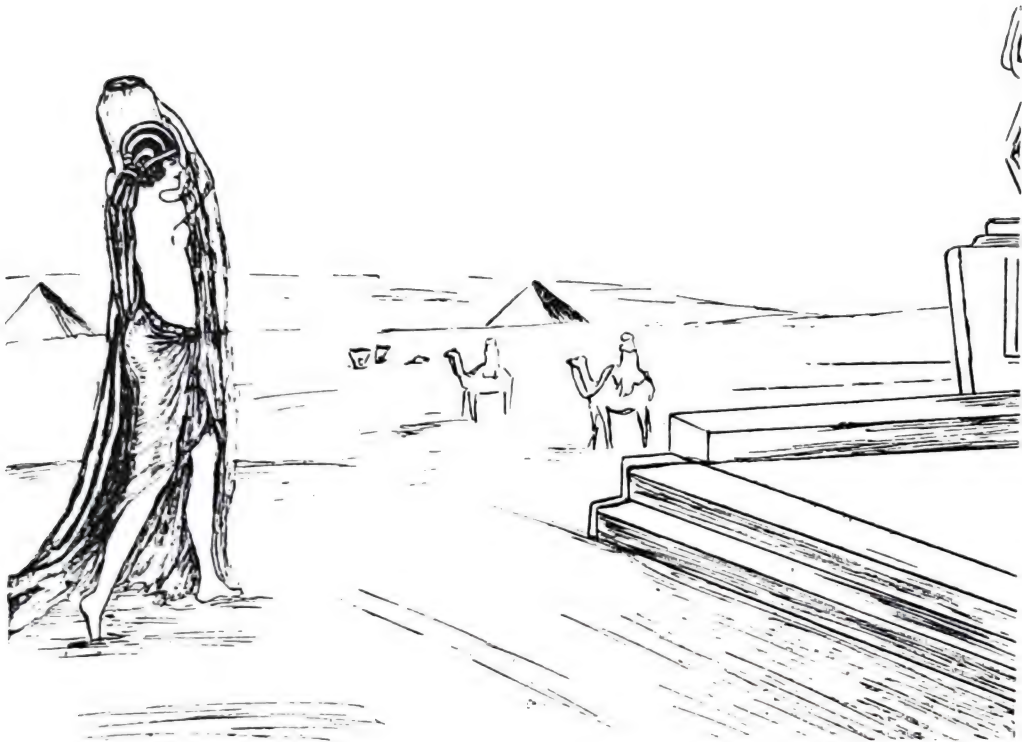
Senior Statistics

Class Whistler.....	Julia Farrell
Queen of the Class.....	Anne Palonis
King of the Class.....	Neil Tucker
Most popular boy.....	Bennie Lowery
Most popular girl.....	Marye Spani
Best looking boy.....	Offa Lewis
Most beautiful girl.....	Genevieve Updegraff
Best girl dancer.....	Mary E. Johnson
Cleverest girl.....	Beulah McCollum
Cleverest boy.....	Bob McConnell
Wittiest girl.....	"Sis" Ludwig
Wittiest boy.....	Byford Lee
Best girl singer.....	Edie Gahm
Best boy singer.....	Holland Simmons
Classiest girl.....	Frances Teague
Classiest boy.....	Byford Troutt
Class Vamp.....	Anne Palonis
Class Sheik.....	Ray Cunningham
Best actor.....	Thomas Moore
Best actress.....	Marye Spani
Sweetest girl.....	"Sug" Kirkpatrick
Smartest boy.....	Randall Sims
Smartest girl.....	Helen Pickle
Class flirt (boy).....	Thomas Moore
Class flirt (girl).....	Maude Jones
Class giggler.....	Ruby Sears
Class Slinger.....	Bob McConnell
Cutest boy.....	"Cat" Ross
Cutest girl.....	Ruby Sears
Best sport (girl).....	Georgia Morris and Rosie D.
Best sport (boy).....	Loren Lewis
Best natured girl.....	Hermine McConnell
Best natured boy.....	Holland Simmons
Best artist.....	Mildred Snider
Quietest girls.....	Wilma Hobbs and Mabel Webb
Quietest boys.....	Lawrence Neal and Noel Bell
Tallest girl.....	Madge Reed
Shortest boy.....	Harold Dial
Pianist.....	Mary E. Johnson
Most unruly hair.....	Ruby McEndree
Most dated girl.....	Nellie Harten
Most dated boy.....	Mugsy Taylor
Frankest girl.....	Venita Page
Frankest boy.....	Walter Schrade
Stateliest girl.....	Kate Wilson

Famous First Words

Noel Bell—Late again.
Helen McAdoo—Howdy.
Clytie Broughton—A marcell please.
Josephine Demattie—A!
Tressa Demattie—A!
Rosie Devocelle—I think so too.
Harold Dial—You don't say.
Fay Dollins—For heavensakes.
Alma Dollins—I really don't know.
Edith Fryer—That makes me tired.
Dolly Fulgham—You're crazy.
Harry Hamilton—Isn't that silly?
Wilma Hobbs—I have an engagement ring.
Offa Lewis—Yes ma'am.
Ethel Lockwood—I couldn't understand that.
Beulah McCollum—I want to get fat.
Venita Page—Well, that's funny.
James Phillips—Here I am.
Lois Rice—I want some more new clothes.
Marie Roberts—What did you say, kid?
Holland Simmons—Aw, come on.
Ethel Smith—I don't see why.
Ila Spencer—Herbert.
Byford Troutt—I believe so.
Fay Warren—Oh, I forgot.
Ray Cunningham—Cusswords.
Miles Jones—Yesm.
Helen Pickle—May I borrow your mirror?
Harold Pitts—May I have this dance?
Walter Schrade—What're you going to do about it?
Loren Lewis—That's some more of your dern business.
Sam Johnson—There goes a girl.
Lawrence Neal—I don't know her.
Genevieve Updegraffe—Got a date tonight, Nellie?
Nellie Harten—Yes, I'm going to the Star.
Ruby McEndree—I detest straight locks.
Hermine McConnell—10c please.
Marguerite Sims—Nothing.
Mary E. Sullivan—Oh, girl that's keen.
Robert Smith—Four score and seven years ago—.
Benny Lowery—Women are all alike.
Mr. Hanna—Pass to your third hour classes.
Mr. Smith—Yell—Yet's get some pep.
Miss Hochhalter—Uh-Huh, I see.
Georgia Tucker—What's that?
Carleen Bell—Does my nose need powdering?

Juniors





Janet Anderson

Dennis Clinton

Bobbie V. Armstrong

Thelma Clinton

Arlie Bain

Louise Crawford

Burton Bauer

Earle Dillon

Max C. Bayless

Meredith Dobry

Carmen Brown

James Dollins

Minnie Burton

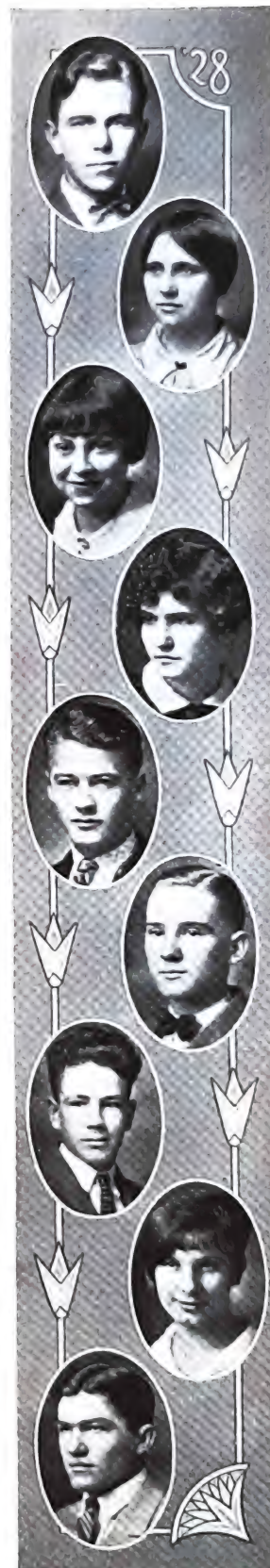
Lester Doty

Lenore Clayton

Mary Doty

Ruth Clayton

Robert Doty





Louis Eovaldi

Allan Erwin

Paul Ewing

Leona Ferguson

Lena Flack

Irene Frier

Charles Fry

Thelma Hayes

Irene Hemphill

Lucille Hickman

Bonnie Ingram

William Ingram

Beulah Johnson

Mabel Johnson

Lotta Mae Knowles

Maude Kearny

Gertrude Kraft

Lorraine Lovan





Ethel McNeal

Joe Kenneth Neal

Mary Frances McKee

Goldie Nichols

Laura Louise Mandrell

Hazel Overturf

Malvern May

Rhea Palmer

Charles Moore

Mildred Parrish

Mabel Moore

John Paulavish

Helen Morris

John Henry Phillips

Bessie Nangle

Orville Potter

Royal Mundell

Ebarbara Proctor





Alice Quillman

Mary Talley

Genevieve Rea

Clara Stone

Marie Rice

Mildred Spiers

Thomas Rotramel

Josephine Swofford

Linda Ruemmler

John Taylor

Margaret Runnels

Pauline Taylor

Myretta Smith

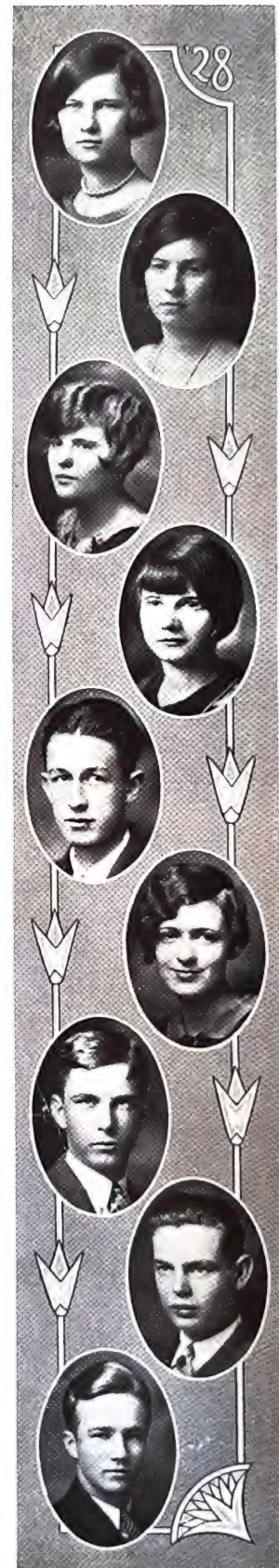
Charles L. Teague

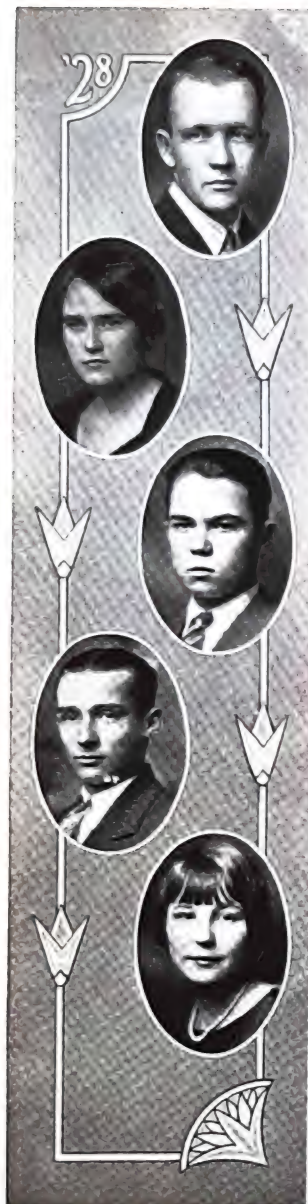
Helen Stilley

Frank Threewitt

Paul Swofford

Irving Trombly





Eugene Ward

Velma Ward

Edward Whaley

Denzil Whittington

Mary Wiiki

Opal Wilderman

Fred Wilburn

Myrne Wilson

Gwen Wynn

Robert Young

Eva Zutell



Juniors Without Pictures

Bannister, Thurlow
Briley, Ross
Campbell, James
Burton, Paul
Chapman, Dalton
Cook, Zelma
Dillon, Doris
Dougherty, Thomas
Eakew, James
Fraullni, Minnie
Hickman, Frank
Hill, Junior

Hill, Regina
Hodge, John
Hughes, Willard
Johnson, Golda
Jones, Helen
Jones, Homer
Kelly, Eph
Ligon, Beulah
Ligon, Dorothy
McAllister, Marvin
Manis, Louis
Meadows, Homer

Moleski, Maggie
Nangle, Orville
Nigro, Clara
Paxton, Edith
Perry, Harold
Phillips, Bert
Pyle, Herbert
Ragsdale, Hurley
Raley, Edna
Reynolds, Mildred
Rose, Earl
Samuels, Wayne

Sims, Casey
Sims, Mitchell
Slaton, Paul
Smith, Kave
Smith, Myretta
Sneed, Farrel
Swofford, Forrest
Terhune, Oral
Toney, Lorene
Tucker, Elizabeth
Waller, Hilton
Williams, Helen

Class History

Remember way back in 1924 when two hundred sixty Freshmen entered the Benton Township High School? Our entrance was greeted by apprehensive groans from the faculty, but these fears were soon proved ungrounded.

Our class officers were: Robert V. Doty, President; Frank Hickman, Vice-President; Herbert Tedrow, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jaunita Dorris, Editor, with Misses Mary Hart and Leta McIlvain as class advisers.

Our class entered all the activities of the school with great vigor, proving to be peppy, loyal and true, upholding every standard of our school, and contributing valuable men to the football and basketball teams.

The next year we lost by few of our class members. We chose Irving Trombly, President; John Henry Phillips, Vice-President; Herbert Tedrow, Secretary-Treasurer; Carmen Brown, press agent; Charles Moore, class editor, with Miss Hart and Miss Hochhalter at the helm as class advisers.

We entertained ourselves with a lively "Mixer" at the beginning of the season and at Hallowe'en were entertained with a "Spook Party" by the Juniors, who proved themselves to be the best of hosts.

Our class was exceptionally represented in athletics and other activities of the school. "When a Feller Needs a Friend" a farce in three acts was presented by members of our class.

As Juniors we are well represented in all the school activities. The athletic teams are composed of many Juniors. "The Whole Town's Talking" a four act play was given in the early part of the first semester by the Juniors. This year Irving Trombly was again chosen President; Irene Hemphill, Vice-President; Meredith Dobry, Secretary-Treasurer; Margaret Runnels, Editor; John Henry Phillips, news reporter, and Miss Hart and Miss Hochhalter are still at the helm as class advisers.

We feel sure that this class, if the first three years of the class are a prediction of the ones to come, will graduate with honors in the spring of 1928.



C.W's Pride



Kick'em off



Football's Rewards



Hold Everything

Babies Will Play



Hail! Hail!

Under Classmen





Sophomore Class

On the first day of September, 1925, two hundred and twenty-six Freshmen entered the Benton Township High School. The class officers for this term were: Lowell McConnell, President; Bill Gilmore, Vice-President; Mildred Reed, Secretary-Treasurer; Lena E. Wood, Editor; Miss Colcord and Miss Whitmer, Class Advisors.

We have one hundred seventy-nine members in our class this year. Our officers are: Thirman Fraye, President; Harriet Layman, Vice-President; Charles Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer; Helen E. Duppe, Editor; Miss Colcord and Miss Herschbach, Advisors. Gold and White were chosen class colors.

This year a new idea was introduced to develop our intellectual ability and to train students for the Little Ten Conference held in the Spring. Every two weeks inter-class contests were given. In the inter-class intellectual contests the Sophomores ranked first and in the Basketball, we ranked highest. This shows that we are exceptionally well represented in intellectual activities as well as in athletics.



SOPHOMORE LINE UP

Hutchcraft, Lowell
 Adams, Emery
 Armstrong, Ethel
 Ahlfield, Marie
 Armstrong, Joe
 Arnold, Ersie
 Bain, Ralph
 Bauer, Helen
 Bellamy, Kathleen
 Bell, Clifford
 Blair, Addison
 Blair, Dorothy
 Braden, Beulah
 Burgess, Everett
 Cadden, James
 Cluster, Stewart
 Connor, Imogene
 Cook, Albert
 Cunningham, Carl
 Dale, Elsie
 Dallape, Tullio
 Dillon, James
 Dillon, Lucile
 Drake, Alberta
 Duncan, Noble
 Duppe, Helen
 Eldridge, Loretta
 Eovaldi, Joe
 Eskew, Anna Faye
 Eskew, Virginia
 Estes, Rex
 Etherton, May
 Fisher, Helen
 Flack, Gertrude
 Fletcher, Louis
 Foulk, Cecil
 Foulk, James
 Fray, Thurman
 Fry, Geneva
 Galbraith, Frank
 Gilmore, Bill
 Glenn, Clementine
 Glover, Iva
 Goss, Pearl
 Gower, Earnest

Hake, Mary G.
 Harris, Virginia
 Harrison, Sadie
 Hartkopf, Virginia
 Hayes, Marie
 Helm, Mary E.
 Hemphill, Lillian
 Hess, Stanley
 Hochman, Joe
 Hodge, Ruth
 House, Evan
 House, Herbert
 House, Noble
 House, Paul
 Hutchcraft, Lowell
 Johnson, Guy
 Johnson, Isabelle
 Jones, Calvin
 Jones, Ernestine
 Jones, Herman
 Jones, Horace
 Joplin, Jama
 Jordon, Carmen
 Kern, Ethred
 Kern, Nellie
 Kern, Orville
 Kimmel, Jack
 Kinkade, Dorothy
 Kirkpatrick, George
 Klinker, Willie
 Knight, Felix
 Kraft, Paul
 Kulzen, Martha
 Kuminsky, John
 Layman, Harriet
 Lewis, Ford
 Lewis, Frieda
 Lewis, Thelma
 Lipscomb, Wilburn
 Locklar, Raymond
 Long, Leslie
 McAfoos, Blanche
 McConnell, Lowell
 McGlosson, Marion
 McReynolds, Elliot

Malone, Ramon
 Mansell, Freeda
 Martin, George
 Mick, Stanley
 Miglin, Vera
 Miller, Cameron
 Miller, James
 Miller, Loren
 Miller, Pearl
 Minier, Robert
 Minier, William
 Mooneyham, Paul
 Monroe, John
 Morris, Nellie
 Neal, Beulah
 Newman, Henry
 Notman, Edythe
 Page, Gracie
 Parkhill, Daisy
 Pearce, Wilford
 Pederson, Ella
 Phillips, Billy
 Phillips, Helen
 Phillips, Leona
 Pickel, Roy
 Porter, Floyd
 Porter, Glen
 Potter, Edwin
 Powers, George
 Potter, Edwin
 Prowell, Harold
 Puckett, Lucille
 Pyle, Mary
 Rea, Guy
 Rea, Lucille
 Reed, Mildred
 Rhodes, Veneta
 Robertson, Brady
 Robertson, Charles
 Robinson, Ormand
 Rone, Florence
 Rone, Harry
 Ross, Helen
 Rotramel, Justine
 Russell, Joe

Ruth, Margaret
 St. Clair, Charles
 Samuels, Muriel
 Scarborough, Curtis
 Shaw, Evelyn
 Shepherd, Dempsey
 Shepherd, Mary
 Simmons, Carlton
 Smith, Melba
 Somers, Alice
 Somers, Harry
 Stark, Russell
 Stewart, Jack
 Stewart, Velma
 Stoffel, Howard
 Suddes, Ralph
 Sullins, William
 Tatom, Mable
 Taylor, Allene
 Teague, Jean
 Turner, Muriel
 Uhls, Ralph
 Vancil, Andrew
 Vancil, Howard
 Walker, Geneva
 Waller, Howell
 Ward, Georgia
 Ward, Roy
 Warren, Ruth
 Webb, Helen
 Welch, Josephine
 Welch, Thialfer
 Whittington, Alma
 Whittington, Henry
 Wilburn, Fred
 Williams, Freeda
 Williams, Kenneth
 Williams, Thomas
 Williams, Warner
 Williamson, Susie
 Wilson, Reginald
 Wood, Lena
 Wyant, Ellen
 Yakabinus, Isabel



Freshman Class History

There are 287 Freshmen enrolled at the present time in the Benton Township High School. The class sponsors are Mr. David S. McIntosh and Miss Virginia Brown. A meeting was held the first of school and the officers and advisors elected. Winston Lewis was elected President. Wilmer Carr, Vice-President; Lorraine Ludwig, Secretary. The Freshmen played a big part in Armistice Day Homecoming. They carried green flags over their shoulders and probably were the largest class represented. (The Freshmen have had no other entertainments or social events yet.)

FRESHMAN LINE UP

Ahlfeld, John
 Akins, Basil
 Aiken, Charlotte
 Aikin, Fred
 Alexanders, Margaret
 Anderson, Thomas
 Attabery, Joe
 Ayers, Vesta
 Baldwin, Alene
 Barminsky, Victoria
 Baran, Walter
 Bennett, Earnest
 Black, Neut
 Bradford, Royal
 Briley, Ellis
 Britton, Vera
 Broughton, Relta
 Bruner, Charles
 Browning, Virginia
 Bryant, Pansy
 Buntin, Adeline
 Burgess, Raymond
 Burkett, Howard
 Campbell, Delbert
 Campbell, Val
 Carlton, Kernet

Carr, Wilmer
 Chaffin, Ralph
 Childers, Melvin
 Ciocatto, Angeline
 Clark, Wavah
 Clinton, Floe
 Collins, Edith
 Connor, Bertha
 Caultrin, Irwin
 Craddock, Alice
 Craddock, Frank
 Cutty, Edith
 Dalby, Hall
 Davis, Pauline
 Diagger, Jake
 Dial, Anna
 Dickerson, George
 Dillon, Altha
 Dillon, Leonard
 Dillon, Lorenen
 Dixon, Thomas
 Dobry, James
 Dollins, Hazel
 Dollins, Helen
 Doty, Cecil
 Dudek, Charles

Dudek, Leoda
 Duncan, Charles
 Easley, Lovell
 Eavoldi, Josephine
 Eyman, Irene
 Feurer, Clyde
 Feurer, Ruth
 Flach, Ruby
 Flannigan, Hazel
 Foster, Coy
 Frier, Cornelia
 Gasaway, Loretta
 Gaynusk, Joe
 Gombash, Alex
 Gosciniak, Mary
 Goscinski, Watso
 Grady, Thelma
 Grens, Anna
 Gunter, Aud
 Haithcoat, Jesse
 Haithcoat, John
 Hargle, Leo
 Harkess, John
 Harrelson, Geraldine
 Hayes, Byron
 Hays, Wanda

Head, Marrietta
 Heaton, Cad
 Higgins, Arnold
 Higgins, Robert
 Hill, Devoe
 Hochman, Harold
 Holloway, Fred
 Holloway, Mary
 House, Virginia
 Isaacs, Carl
 Isaacs, Wilma
 James, Thelma
 Johnson, Alfred
 Johnson, Johana
 Johnson, Webb
 Jones, Helen
 Joyner, Dorothy
 Kern, Ethied
 Kern, Alma
 Kern, Dallas
 King, Effie
 Kraft, Gene
 Kuhnert, Harmon
 Kunsy, Blanche
 Kunsy, Celia
 Kurkiewiz, Walter



Lamastus, Wayne
 Lampley, Vernon
 Launius, Dallis
 Lawson, Margaret
 Lee, Lola
 Leßer, Harold
 LeMaster, Opal
 Lewis, Ruth
 Lewis, Winston
 Lipscomb, Ford
 Lipscomb, Mary
 Little, Helen
 Lockwood, Clara
 Louchs, Effie
 Ludwig, Loraine
 Luke, Juanita
 Lyday, Clarence
 McAdoo, Eugene
 McAfoos, John
 McCollum, Lizzie
 McElyea, Opal
 McGuire, James
 McHarry, Charles
 McKenie, Grace
 Malone, LaVern
 Manis, Carl
 Mansell, Rex
 Martin, Ruth
 Mason, Gilbert W.
 May, Charles
 Mercer, Harold
 Midyett, Helen
 Miller, Clara
 Miller, Iola
 Miller, Kenneth
 Miller, Madge
 Miller, Ramona
 Minier, Mary
 Mooneyham, Carl
 Moore, Carl
 Moore, Dorothy
 Moore, George
 Moore, Lillian
 Morris, Harry
 Morris, Marion

Morris, Virginia
 Mumbower, Helen
 Munday, Barney
 Mundell, Emma
 Musgraves, Maxine
 Nangle, Essie
 Neal, Byron
 Neal, Taylor
 Novicki, Stanley
 O'Daniel, Wylene
 Odle, Fern
 Odle, Myron
 O'Toole, Glenr.
 O'Toole, William
 Otterson, Marion
 Owen, Austin
 Pagani, Lily
 Page, Dorothy
 Page, Earl
 Parkhill, Pauline
 Parrish, Golda
 Payne, Carroll
 Pearce, Edna
 Perry, Lorene
 Perry, Vera
 Perry, Zana Mae
 Pfeil, Opal
 Phillips, Hershel
 Philips, Lester
 Pichard, Earl
 Pickel, Lillian
 Pirtle, Freda
 Playter, Earl
 Prigmore, Eugene
 Puckett, Lester
 Puckett, Virgil
 Pyle, Leah
 Rea, Claude
 Reed, Kenneth
 Rovak, John
 Rhoden, Margueritte
 Rice, Paul
 Riggie, Ruth
 Roberts, Lois
 Robinson, Hilma

Rogers, Audrey
 Rogers, Opal
 Rogers, Virgil
 Rohder, Dorma
 Ross, Herbert
 Rotramel, Robert
 Ruemmler, Clarence
 Funnels, George
 Sanders, Helen
 Sardiga, Frank
 Scarborough, Randell
 Seeber, Dorothy
 Seeber, Ruth
 Shaw, Berchal
 Shaw, Bonnie
 Shaw, Hazel
 Short, Martha
 Simkovich, Charlie
 Simkovich, Mary
 Simmons, Violet
 Simpson, Madge
 Simpson, Mary
 Simpson, Maude
 Sink, Omar
 Skeen, Virgil
 Slaton, Herbert
 Slioka, Anna
 Smith, Anna
 Smith, Fred
 Smith, Lee
 Smith, Lola Mae
 Smith, Marjorie
 Smith, Noble
 Smith, Oakley
 Smith, Theona
 Somers, Clarence
 Somers, Roy
 Stalcup, Marjorie
 Stark, Helen
 Staudt, George
 Stewart, Margueritte
 Stewart, Ruby
 Stone, Ray
 Stine, Winefred
 Summers, Aden

Summers, Damon
 Summers, Vergil
 Tate, Edith
 Taylor, Oradell
 Taylor, Wilma
 Thaxter, Anna
 Thoman, Agnes
 Thomas, Cecil
 Thomas, Fern
 Thomas, Flora Belle
 Tisdale, Paul
 Todd, Edna
 Upchurch, Leona
 Vise, Austin
 Waggoner, Mae
 Wakefield, Gladys
 Walker, Orval
 Wallace, Adella
 Waller, Dorothy
 Waller, Josephine
 Ward, Mildred
 Warren, John
 Wasileauskas, Tony
 Webb, Marion
 Webb, Martin
 Welch, Sarah
 Werner, Helen
 Whaley, Clyde
 White, Velma
 Whiteside, Ralph
 Whittaker, Lois
 Wilcox, Glen
 Wilkerson, Athen
 Wilkerson, Lee
 Williams, Edith
 Williams, Helen L.
 Williams, Wendall
 Williamson, Bennard
 Wills, Wanda
 Wilma, Robertson
 Wimberly, Ruth
 Wyant, Maratha
 Wyskiel, Agnes



MR. ING



MRS. ROBERSON

The Logan Branch of Benton Township High School offers a three years' course to those persons in or near Logan who wish to take advantage of it.

The school has taken rapid steps forward under the able management of its principal, Mr. Ing and his worthy assistant, Mrs. Roberson. The High School team met and defeated some strong teams. They furnish much material for Benton's regular teams in both basketball and track.

Juniors





Sophomores



Freshmen



M. J. M.



Aint Nature
Grand



Reed St.?



Pres.



Athletics

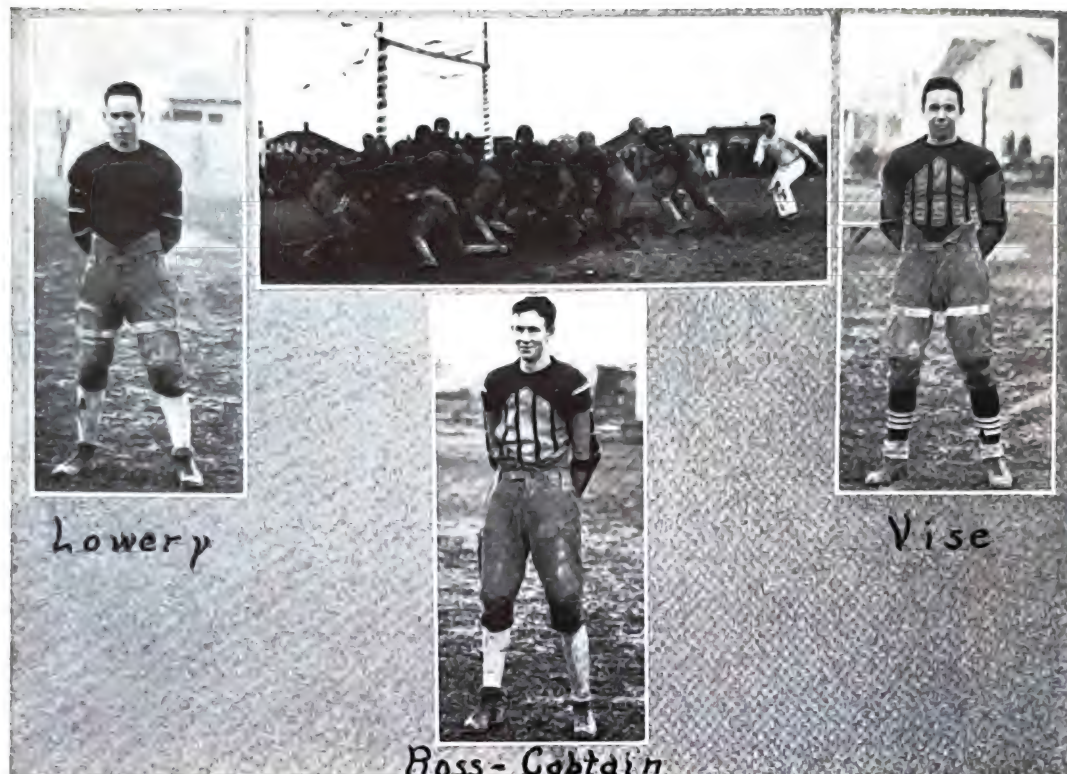




HEAVIES



LIGHTS



Benton 19

Vienna 0

Vienna came to Benton for our opening game. Vienna was reported to be a hard fighting eleven. Coach Tabor had a lot of new men to build his team from and this first game was a good opportunity to see what they could do. Tabor gave all of his promising subs a chance to play, and they showed that Benton had the material for a championship team.

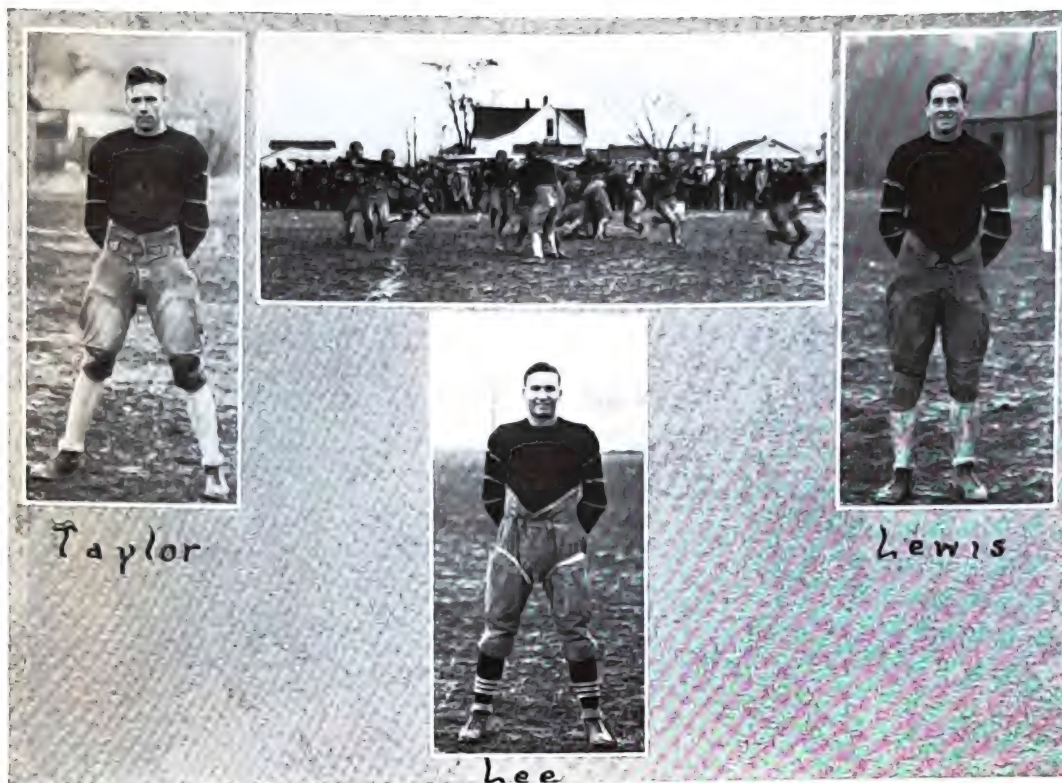
Benton won easily, downing the Southerners by a score of 19 to 0.

Benton 19

Carbondale 6

Carbondale came to Benton with a strong fast crew. The previous season Benton defeated them 7 to 0 in close hard fought game. It was expected that history would repeat itself.

Benton surprised her opponents by the easy manner in which she handled them. The Benton line proved a stonewall to the Black and White team. Carbondale's line was helpless. The formidable, dashing "Red" McGowan was held to one touchdown.



Benton 6

Cairo 12

The Red Devils next journeyed to Cairo. The River Town gridsters were rated as a weak team. Benton was expected to win easily. But old man dope was badly upset. Cairo defeated us 6-12. The Red Devils played a ragged game of rugby. They lacked cooperation. Substitutions were made, but no use.

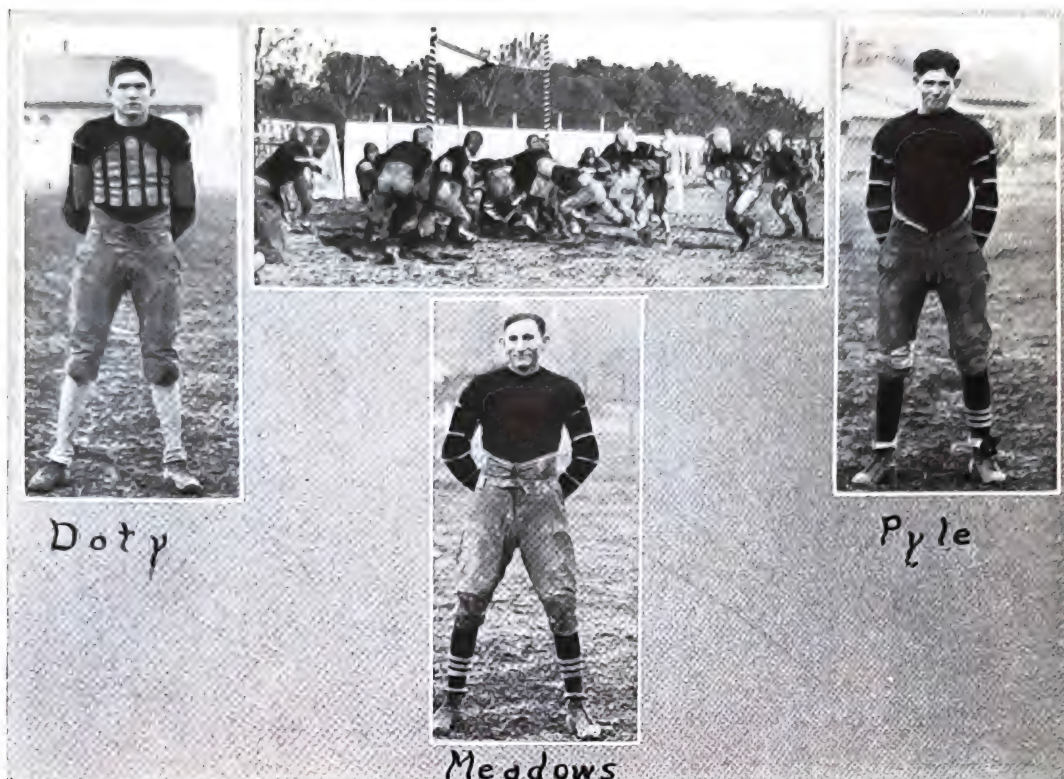
This was our first defeat. It meant a lot in Conference standing. But it was our last and from then on the Red Devils never "blew up" in another game.

Benton 27

Marion 0

The Marion eleven came to Benton with high hopes. They had a strong fast team. Their colored full-back was said to be another Red Grange. Old Man Dope prophesied a hard, close game.

But Benton played in Championship form. They outplayed Marion in every phase of the game. Benton's passes were infallible. Marion was held scoreless. Our line made openings for the backs. Our backfield showed speed and ability. In all it was an easy victory for Benton.



Benton 13

Harrisburg 0

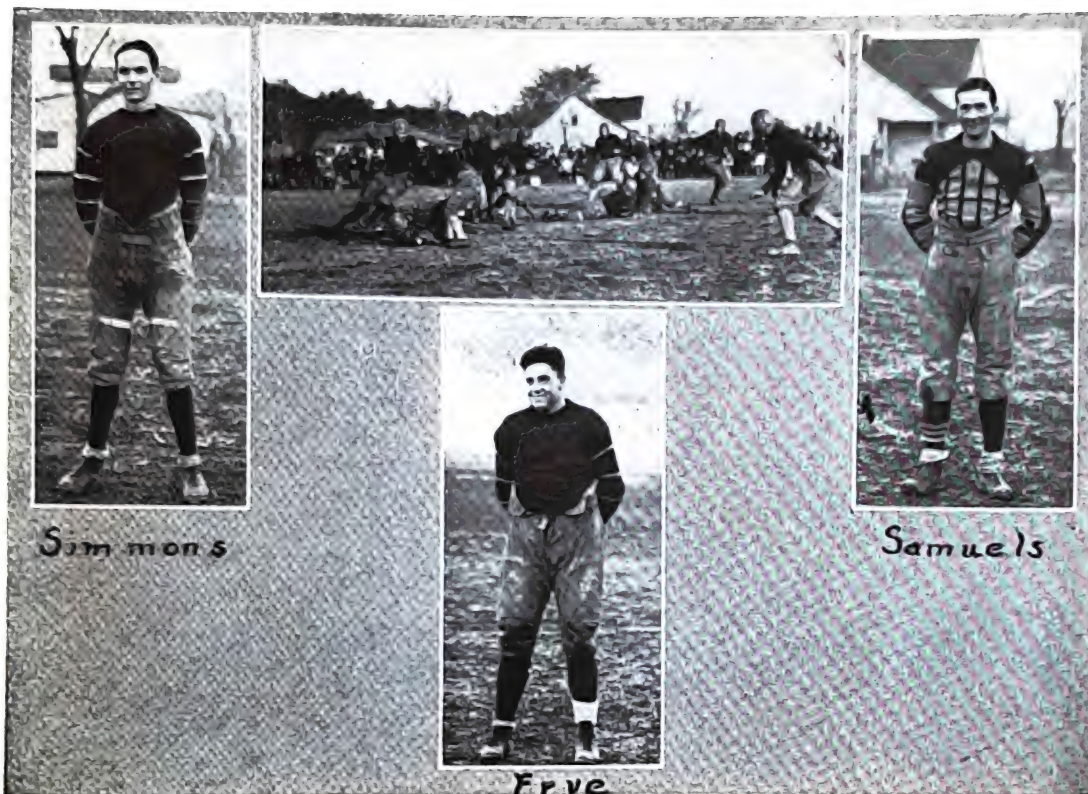
Benton journeyed to Harrisburg for one of the big games of the season. The Bulldogs defeated us the previous season and they expected history to repeat itself. But the Maroons played a superb game. The line held the ferocious Bull Dogs. Our backs tore off great gains. In the pinches Captain Ross punted in great form.

The Bull Dogs were outplayed entirely. Revenge was sweet to the fighting Red Devils. The game ended with the Maroons holding the big end of a 13-0 score.

Benton 26

Johnson City 0

The Benton eleven went to Johnson City for a battle. The previous season J. C. was undefeated playing a tie game with Benton. They were undefeated this far in this season and expected to conquer the Red Devils. But they had all their pep and fight and handled Johnson City with ease. Johnson City at no time threatened Benton's victory and in the latter part of the game Tabor sent in the greater part of his subs. The game ended in favor of the Red Devils.



Benton 32

Mt. Vernon 0

Benton played her last home game with the King City lads. Most of the Mt. Vernon men were quite inexperienced as this was only the second season that Mt. Vernon has had a football team for several years. Benton started with her regular line up until they scored enough touchdowns to insure victory then the second team replaced the regulars. The second team made a good showing and the game ended Benton 32 and Mt. Vernon 0.

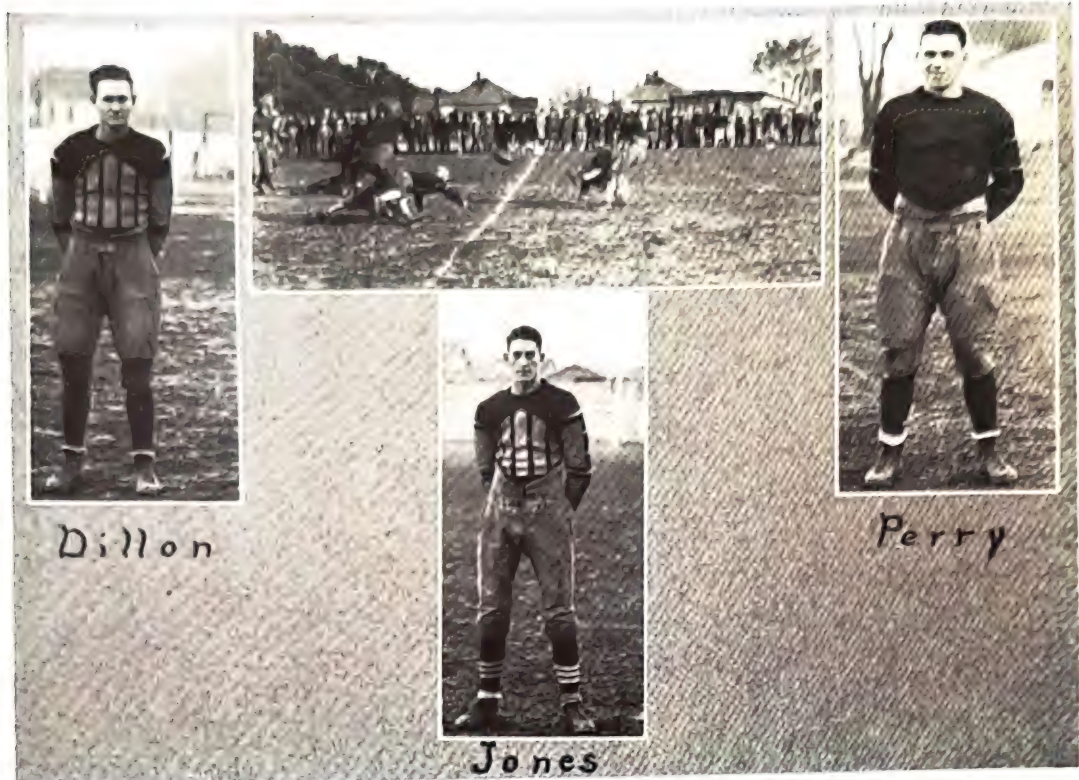
Benton 34

Herrin 0

The husky Herrin lads came to Benton to do battle on our Home-coming day. But our ferocious Red Devils would not give them the ghost of a chance. The Benton linesmen played havoc with the opposing line while our back field romped thru at will.

Coach Tabor used many subs during the game and in the last quarter the entire second team played.

Benton showed great form when she carried the ball straight down for a touchdown at the start of the game. Cat Ross gave the fans quite a thrill when he "galloped" about sixty yards, with an intercepted pass, for a touchdown.



Benton 13

West Frankfort 13

On Turkey Day, the Red Devils sallied forth to the Frankfort gridiron. It was a great day for a football game. Both sides had a great number of rooters.

Frankfort outplayed Benton the first half. She had scored on the Red Devils before they could pull themselves together. The second half Benton played real football. They held Frankfort for downs. When it was Benton's ball the Red Devils brought it down in the neighborhood of the enemy's goal. The last few minutes of the game was a battle not to be forgotten. With the score 13-13 both teams fought desperately but the final whistle ended the struggle for both sides.

The 1926 season of football was a very successful one for Benton. The Maroon-jerseyed boys went through their schedule with but one set-back. Cairo gave Benton their only jolt and the one that consequently knocked them out of a chance to tie for first in the Little Twelve race.

Benton's forward wall was one of the strongest aggregations that has been assembled in many years in Southern Illinois. This was clearly demonstrated when the fast, hard-hitting backs of Harrisburg were stopped dead. With Frye at center the Benton line was invulnerable at that point. "Bumble Bee" Lee was a tower of strength at guard and broke through consistently to throw the enemy for a loss. Holland Simmons held down the other guard position in a splendid way. He was handicapped by his size but made up for it in grit and determination. Simmons and Lee are both Seniors and will leave a big hole to be filled by Coach Tabor next fall. Taylor at tackle is also a Senior. He was great at breaking up end runs and will be sorely missed next year. Perry, at the other tackle, has another year in school. Perry is big and hits hard which makes him very valuable in that position. Doty and Jones protected the wings. Doty was elected to the mythical all-state team which is a truly great accomplishment. McGowan of Carbondale was the only other Southern Illinois selection to that team. Jones has a lot of fight and should be greatly improved next year.

Benton had no real stars in the backfield last year. It was one of the best balanced backfields in this section. Every man was a threat and liable to break away for long gains at any time. Captain Ross served his last year on the Benton eleven. He is a brainy player and his headwork saved Benton many ball games. Vise is the other Senior in the backfield. He was probably the most consistent ground-gainer for his team last year. Stanley made the team in his last year after four years of hard work. Samuels did have as good a season as he had the year before but will be back next year to set a record. He is the captain-elect of the Ranger squad. Dillon played the first game he ever saw at fullback and consequently played all the rest he has seen as his good work gave him a position on the team regularly.

"Shep" Lowery achieved fame at West Frankfort by going in when Simmons was injured and playing like a demon. Offa Lewis played on the line at different times and was always ready to step in when needed. "Poky" Ludwig is also a Senior that could be depended on for substantial gains when called upon.

The most notable thing about the 1926 Model scoring machine, however, was the fact that it was made up of clean-living boys, boys who never gave up and with the desire to win no matter what the odds were against them.

Basketball

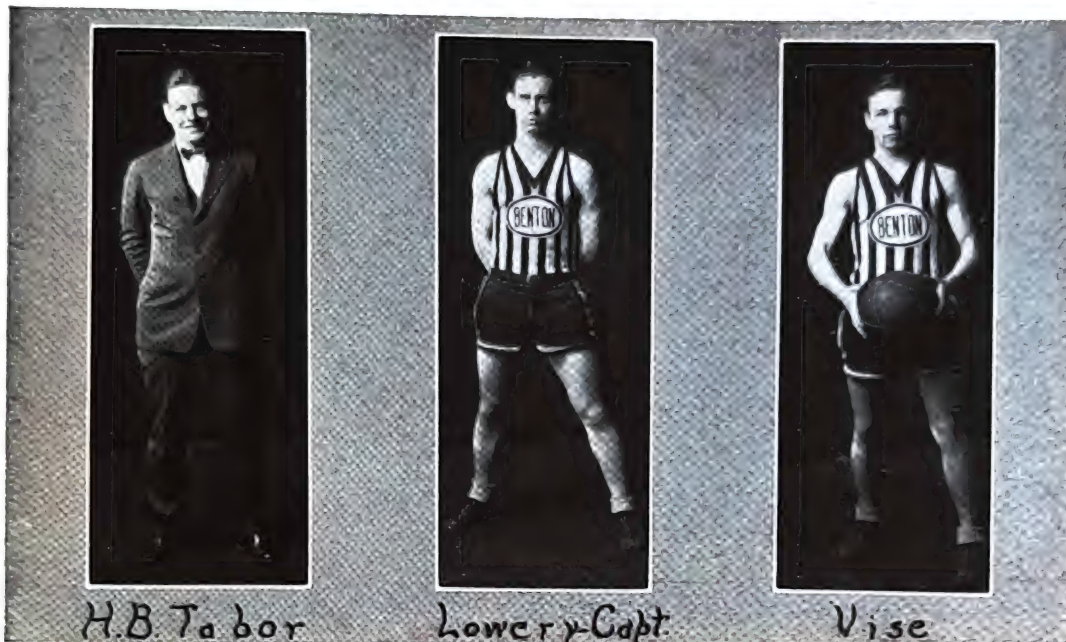


Benton opened its cage season impressively by taking a close decision from the fast Christopher quint on their own floor by the score of 21 to 19. Christopher was leading at the half but a strong half finish soon put Benton in the lead. A Christopher rally was put down just before the game ended.

The Benton team was forced to bow to Mt. Vernon in their first home clash of the season. Coach Tabor had not as yet found the combination that could win consistently. The game was a see-saw affair during the first half with the lead changing many times. Mt. Vernon staged a strong rally to put the game on ice in the last quarter. The score was 17 to 12 in favor of Mt. Vernon.

The strong Ewing quint handed Benton a defeat in their third game of the year. Benton took the lead early in the game but soon lost it and Ewing was never headed from then on. Captain Lowery did not play in this game. The score was 23 to 12 in favor of Ewing.

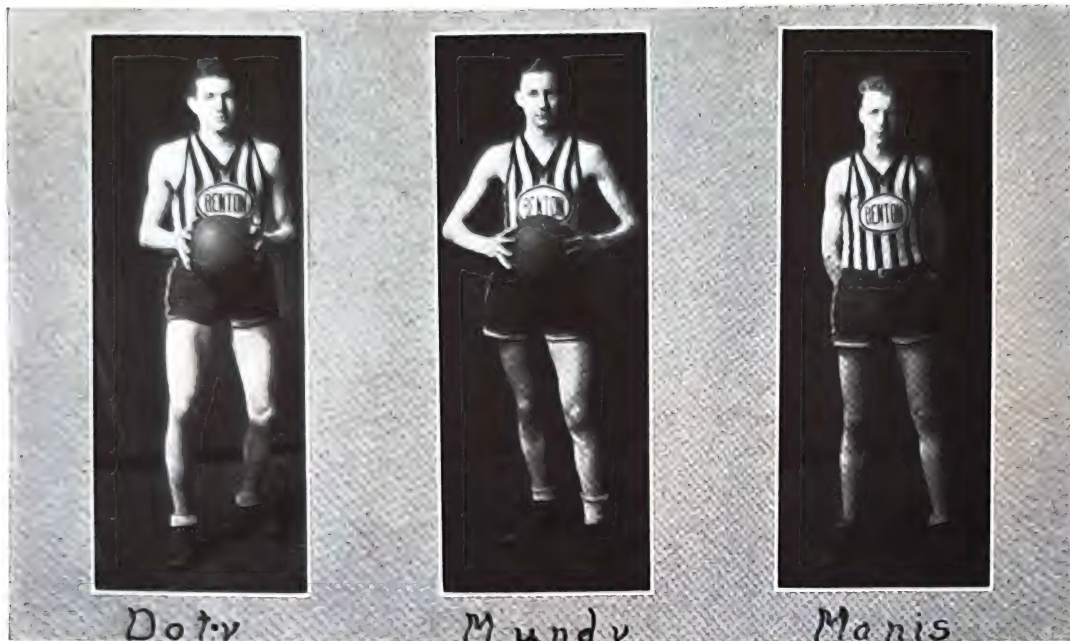
Benton traveled to Johnson City and lost their first Conference game. Benton should have won but played erratically. Lowery, Mundy and Samuels were on the sideline. The Second team took the decision in the opener by the score of 20 to 18. The score was 19 to 14 in favor of Johnson City.



Cairo defeated Benton in a hard fast game. The Cairo five were fast and dead shots at the basket. They started off in whirl-wind fashion, hitting the basket from every part of the floor. Benton had to work the ball under the basket to score. The Maroon Quintet staged a comeback in the last quarter. Benton's score rose from 10 to 19 while Cairo's remained 20. But Cairo scored three free throws and Benton one field basket in the remainder of the game. The final score was 23 to 21 for Cairo.

Benton took up her winning ways again and downed Harrisburg easily. The second team took the opening game by a 17 to 16 score. Benton played good basketball in this game which caused the fans to leave visions of a tournament victory.

The Maroons journeyed to Mr. Vernon for one of the fastest games of the season. Benton started the scoring and their lead was never in danger. They hit the basket with ease and their splendid defense held the King City lads to one field basket the first half of the game. Mt. Vernon hit a few from the center of the floor but they could not keep the pace by the Benton quintet in the remainder of the game. The score was 21 to 17 in favor of Benton.



The Maroons with a large following of rooters journeyed to Frankfort for a tilt with the Red Birds. Benton played a poor brand of basketball. They had no eye for the basket, missing very many good shots. Frankfort found it easy to penetrate our defense. In all the Red Birds had it quite their way. The game ended with the score 21 to 12 in favor of the Red Birds.

The Red Devils beat the strong Eldorado quintet by a score of 24 to 7. Benton took the lead early in the game and only once did Eldorado threaten our lead. The game was played like basketball should be played.

The Rangers blew up in the last quarter and Marion walked away with the first clash between these two schools. The first half saw Benton outplaying Marion but the smaller Bentonians weakened in the last stanza and Marion piled up a big lead. The score was 31 to 13 in favor of Marion.

Benton journeyed to Cairo to try to avenge the early season defeat received at the hands of the down state lads. The long shooting of Dille star Cairo forward, soon put Benton so far behind that the last quarter rally fell short and Benton had lost all of the athletic events to Cairo this year.



Benton came back strong after the Cairo shakeup and trimmed Johnson City decisively. Benton employed a quick break effectively and had three men working the ball around two Johnson City guards. The score was 25 to 8 in favor of Benton.

Benton met the husky Bulldogs for a fast game. With Lowery and Samuels back in the game the boys showed their old pep and fight. They could easily have won by a large score but Coach Tabor gave his second team a chance to perform toward the end of the game. Benton showed great form in shooting and working the ball under the basket. Their defense was the best they had shown this season. The game ended with the score of 23 to 12 in favor of Benton.

Christopher came to Benton determined to avenge what they termed a bad break. Coach Tabor's boys completely outclassed them, however, and won easily. Cargnati played a good game for Christopher but was eclipsed by Barney Mundy who went on a rampage to score sixteen points. The score was 23 to 18 in favor of Benton.

THE SCARAB

Benton lost a hard fought game to the Williamson County boys. The game was closer than the score would indicate as Marion made her winning baskets in the last few minutes of the play. Benton outplayed her opponents till the last quarter. It was a rough game and the small Benton forwards tired in the last part of the game, when Marion made her winning baskets. The final score was 19-13 in favor of Marion.

Benton's last scheduled game away from home was at Eldorado. Benton went into the game minus the services of Doty but took a 12 to 9 lead for the half. The scoring machine got under way in the last half and rolled up an insurmountable lead to make it two straight over Eldorado this season. The score was 37 to 13 in favor of Benton.

Old Man Dope's Apple-cart was again upset when the reorganized Red Devils beat Frankfort to the tune of 18-9. Benton held the lead throughout the game, scoring when it seemed impossible. Benton had the ball in Frankfort's territory the greater part of the time. The game was so fast that the Red Birds had little time to recover from the attacks on their basket. There were a great many fouls called during the game. Captain Lowery was taken out on personals. The fighting Jim Dobry taking his place. The game ended with the Red Devils going strong. The score was 18-9 in favor of Benton.

Two games were arranged with Herrin after the season closed. Benton played at Herrin first and Doty was again out of the line up. Benton was leading 8 to 5 at the half, but got going in the last quarter to push the count up to a comfortable lead. The score was 20 to 10 in favor of Benton.

Herrin invaded the Ranger bailiwick and received a decisive drubbing. Wilkerson played the last half at center and showed up well. The second team lost the decision in the opener. The score was 33 to 17 in favor of Benton.

Benton then went into the District Tourney. They eliminated Sesser handily but lost in Duquoin. There was no doubt who had the better team but Benton could not hit the hoop.

The Washington U. Tournament was the next event for Benton. Englewood High was whipped in the first round 23-11. Ewing fell before Benton's driving offense. The score was 15-14. Benton lost to Marion in the quarter finals by the score of 20-14.

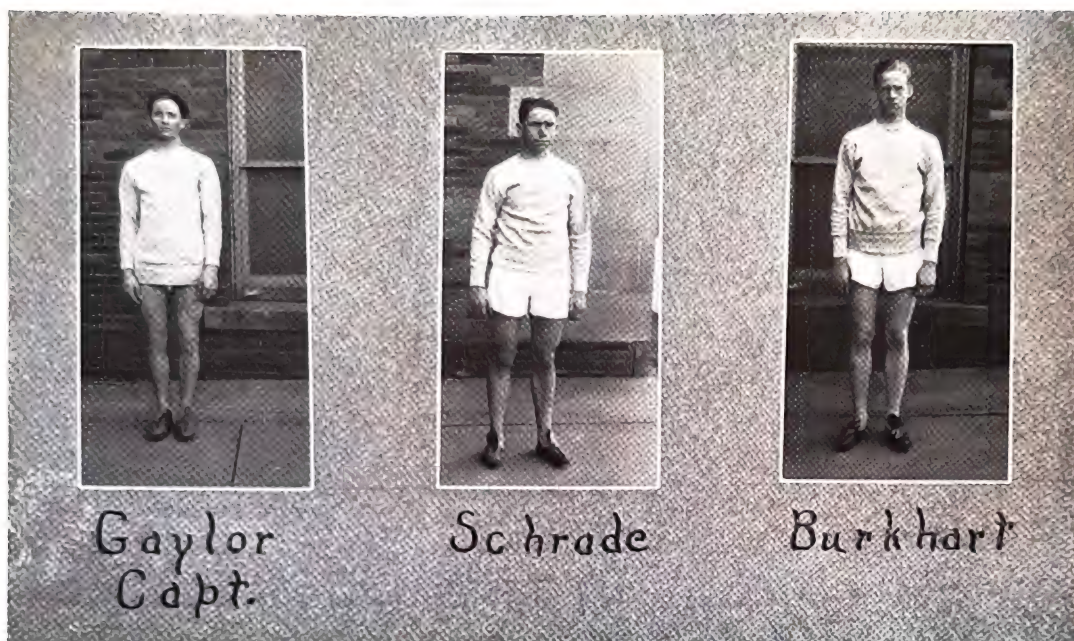
The season this year cannot be termed a grand success as Benton lost more games than in previous years, and probably were not as strong as other teams turned out by this high school. The great success, and after all the one for which we

have athletics, is the creation of a new spirit in the hearts of the boys of Benton Township High School. This year of basketball saw a great shakeup among the personnel of the squad. Only two of last year's strong team were represented on the team while more of them were in school this year and all could have been on the team if they had tried in the right spirit. There is a new era of sport among the student body. The boys realize that mere playing ability alone will not get them on the team. They know that they must live up to the rules or get out. It was hard to bring about this much needed change but it has been accomplished and the future will give Benton better teams. Mr. Tabor brought about this change at the expense of losing many games that might have been won with the old style of team, but he now has the situation well in hand and the boys are back of him almost to a man. The boys were hard to convince that it pays to play the game square, but once convinced they are willing to give their best to making a better class of teams for Benton.

It is probably hard for some underclassmen to see the need of keeping fit, but when you get to be a Senior and still haven't won a tournament you will wish that you had done a little bit better. It's an awful feeling to think that you too have gone through high school and a District Tournament is still to be won by some team in the future.

The taking of the team to the Washington University Invitational Tournament has done what no amount of talking could do. It gives the boys something to work for. Heretofore the team went through the season thinking that they would, as usual, be eliminated from the District meet and then it would all be over, but now they have the Washington Tourney to look forward to and consequently will play harder in the District Meet.

Some noted philosopher said that it wasn't the score that counted anyway so taking all in all, Benton has had a truly successful season.



Track

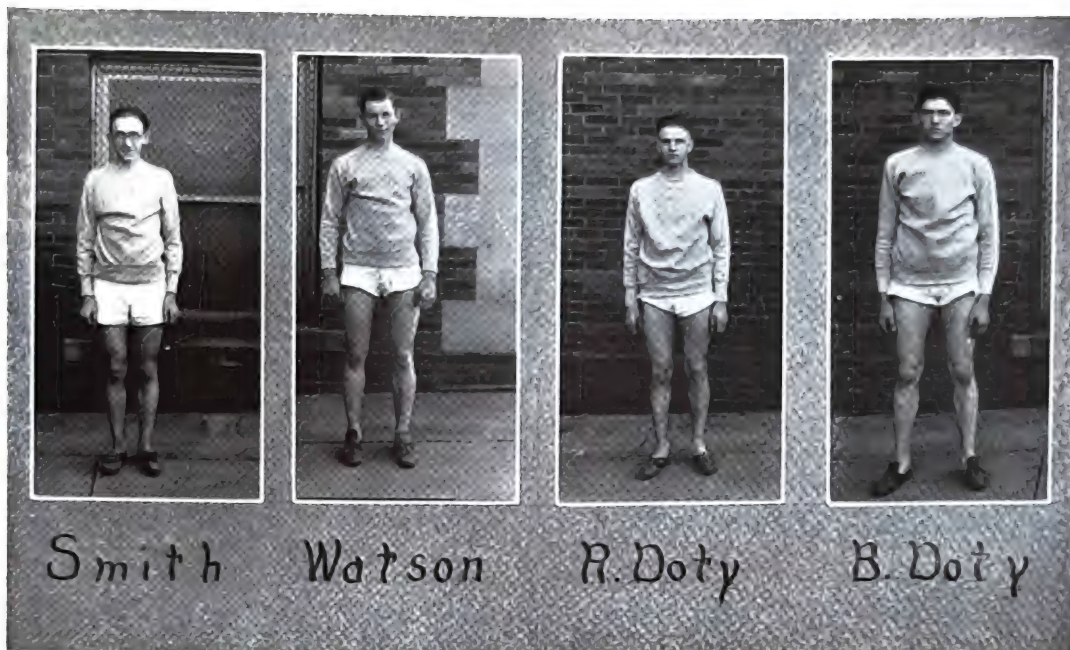
The Track season of '26 opened with a class meet which the Juniors won easily. In fact it could have been almost won by the two high point men, Watson and Burkhart. The Junior team consisted of five men.

The first official meet of the season was with the Johnson City gang. The visitors were defeated without a struggle. The Bentonians won the discus, javelin, shot put, the two hurdle races, the mile, half, and quarter runs not to mention an infinite number of seconds and thirds.

The County Meet was next on the program. In this meet which was held at West Frankfort, Benton took second. Gaylor won the javelin, Doty took the discus and Burkhart won the high timber race.

A squad of the tracksters then went to Decatur to the meet conducted by Milliken University. Burkhart made a creditable showing by winning the high hurdles.

The Little Ten Conference meet at Herrin resulted in Benton taking two seconds, two thirds, a fourth and a fifth. Many of the track stars of Southern Illinois made the competition very keen.

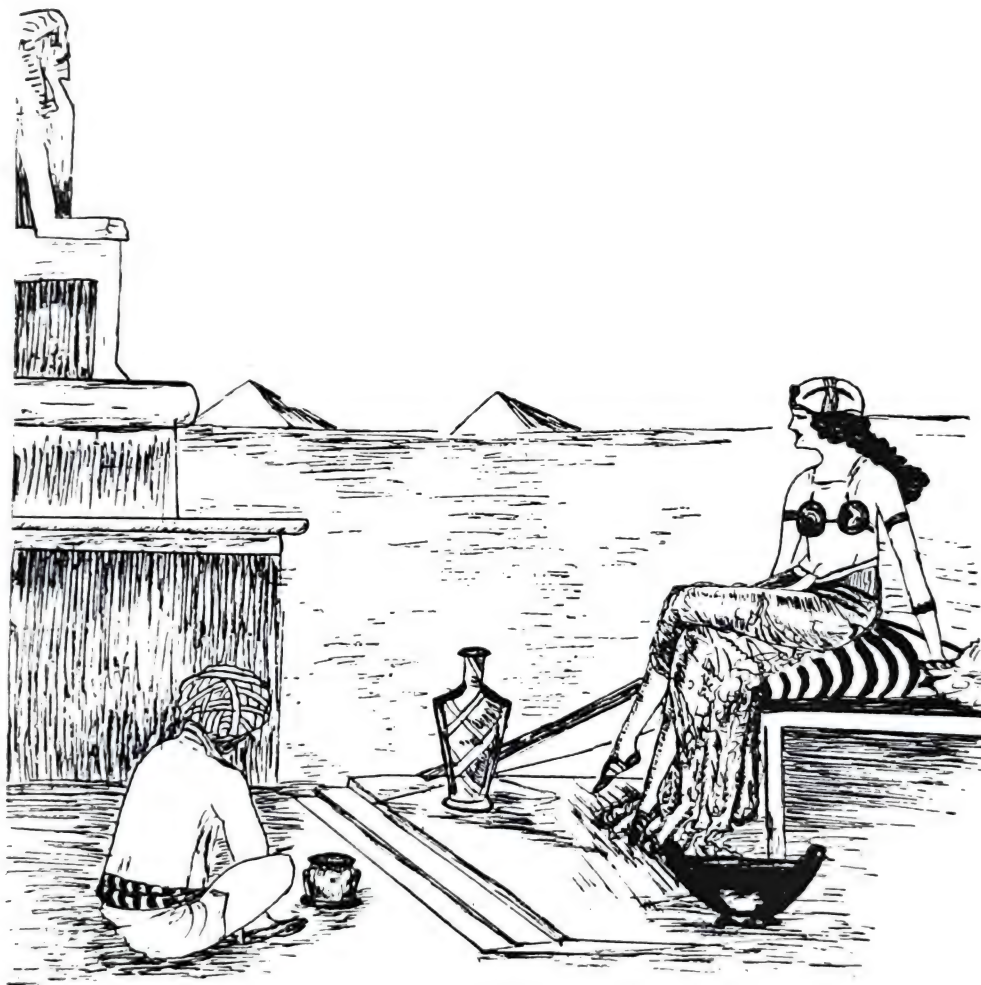


Herrin placed consistently in most of the events to take first place. West Frankfort crowded them closely, however, only a few points separated them when the final relay was run.

The last meet of the season took the Benton squad to Eldorado to participate in the Southern Illinois District meet. Herrin won this meet also. Mooneyham took third in the mile, Schrade copped fourth in the broad jump, R. Doty took third in the high hurdles, Bob Doty was fifth in the shot, Gaylor took third in the javelin. Wiggins of Eldorado put the shot 51 feet, 9 inches for a record. McGowan, red-headed streak from Carbondale, broke the record in the 100-yard dash by stepping that distance in ten seconds.

Benton had a much better team than the records show as the cream of the high school track world has many representatives on the cinder-paths of Southern Illinois.

Organizations





The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized this year under the supervision of David S. McIntosh with 20 members enrolled. The officers of the club are Ruby Sears, President; Frances Teague, Secretary-Treasurer.

They have sung before the teachers institute, the assembly and also presented a play "Lady Frances" at the high school which was a great success.

The aim of this club is to produce better music and to stimulate interest in it.

The Girls' Quartette was chosen from the Glee Club this year and are Lillian Kirkpatrick, 1st soprano; Frances Teague, 2nd soprano; Mary Spani, 1st Alto; and Ruby Sears, 2nd Alto. They have sung before the Rotary Club, the Christian Church, The Country Club, The Assembly and many other places.

All the girls take a great interest in the Club work.



Boys' Glee Club

This year, the Boys' Glee Club, under the supervision of David S. McIntosh, has made much progress. The club was organized during the first of the year by electing Bob McConnell President; Ormond Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Frank Watson, Advertising Manager.

The club put on an operetta called Cleopatra which was appreciated by a large audience. Besides this, the club has sung before several meetings of business men.

The class meets during the fifth hour each day and much good is derived from it by the boys who are fortunate enough to be members.



Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Rosie Devocelle
Vice President.....	Bonnie Ingram
Treasurer	Gertrude D. Kraft

Growing girls need recreation. To provide good, wholesome recreation for them the Girls' Athletic Association was organized to improve health, to promote interest in outdoor life, and to develop sportsmanship.

Miss Mary Alice Kittneger succeeded Miss Helen Hochhalter who succeeded Miss Annin as sponsor for G. A. A. In her, the girls have found a real leader, a true friend, and an inspiring adviser.

To encourage participation in athletics the Association has adopted the Point System. Seven hundred points are required for the final reward, which is a white "B" on a Maroon arm-band. This "B" will not be presented for less than two years' work. These girls have been awarded B's: Permelia Kettelman, Villa Mae Broughton, Lula Eovaldi, Ruth Clayton and Rosie Devocelle.

The major sports are volley-ball, basketball and baseball. The minor sports are tennis and hiking.



Home Economics Club

Faculty Sponsors.....	Miss Burkhart, Miss Sense
President.....	Beulah McCollum
Vice-President	Nellie Harten
Secretary	Alice Quillman

This year will complete the sixth successful year of the Home Economics Club of the Benton Township High School.

This organization meets on the first and third Thursdays in each month. Its purpose is to promote home activities and to interest the girls in better home-life for the future.

During the year this club has given many banquets. Previous to this year, a Mother-Daughter Banquet has been held. This year this plan was changed to a Mother-Daughter Reception. This plan is working to a much better advantage. It gives the mothers and daughters a better chance to get acquainted.

The girls will serve their annual Athletic and Intellectual Banquets this year. Toward the latter part of the season, they will serve the Father-Son Banquet to the members of the Agricultural Club and their fathers.

Very interesting programs are held at each of these meetings. There will be at least two public meetings this year.



Orchestra and Band

This year the B. T. H. S. Orchestra has progressed with rapid strides under the direction of David S. McIntosh. It has played for most of the class plays and for many other social functions during the year.

The band has played at practically all of the athletic events this year in which Benton participated. They have done much toward increasing the pep and enthusiasm of the student body.



Hi-Y

PresidentGeorge Burkhart
Vice-PresidentLoren Taylor
Secretary-TreasurerCharles Fry

With the starting of the school year of 1926-1927 came the continuation of the activities and service of the Hi-Y Club of Benton High School as it entered upon its second year of work. Since November 6, 1925 we have been a part of the national organization with Mr. Ayre, adult leader, having been inducted by the Centralia Hi-Y upon that date.

Several new members were added this year, who together with those who were already members of the club constitute the dynamic supporting the execution of its purpose, which is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character." The platform of the Hi-Y is composed of four parts, Clean Athletics, Clean scholarship, clean speech and clean living.

The club meets weekly for Bible study and discussion of problems and difficulties that are paramount in both the public and school life of every high school boy. These lessons supply something vital in the lives of the students, something obtained in no other manner than through the assistance of this organization. The presence and influence of the Hi-Y Club are, this year, far more forcefully felt and realized than ever before and have secured for us two vivid realizations: First, that the club is, this year, giving us greater and more lasting return than last year. Second, that though these influences can never be measured and while they are manifold the future is sure to give still greater and more lasting returns.

Mr. Armentrout: "I've just discovered a new element."

Mr. Newton: "Call it Pnoffquitz."

Mr. Armentrout: "Why?"

Mr. Newton: "Because it fits perfectly in this crossword puzzle I'm inventing."

* * *

Miss Hargrove (in Civics class): "How would you beautify the city?"

Kate W.: "I'd sit out on the front porch."

Camp Fire

Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Hold onto Health, Glorify Work,
and be Happy.—Motto.

Groups and Guardians

Alafa	Dorothy Herschbach
Akiyuhappi	Mrs. McIntosh
Aokiya	Mary Alice Kittinger
Gemewunac	Clara Blackard
Lewa	Helen Green
Nottoppew	Rosalie Kell
Otyokya	Mildred Snyder
Shuinala	Miss Galvin
Shutanka	Helen Hochalter
Tatapochan	Anna Cosgrove
Wicaka	Mary Huntington
Wilaho	Mabel Vance
Wohelo	Mary Colcord

Camp Fire, as an organization, strives to band girls together for purposes, helping one another, helping others, and for pleasure.

Individual groups have had picnics, parties, hikes and camping excursions. They have had lessons in First Aid, and, in working for the ranks of Wood-gatherer, Fire-maker, and Torch-bearer, have gained useful knowledge and skills in various lines of activity. Some of the groups have spent time in learning to do art-work-painting, plaque-making, fancy needle-work. At Christmas time, the less fortunate were remembered by the Camp Fire girls with gifts of food, toys, and clothing. To foster ideals, impressive ceremonials have been held.

The hundred and fifty girls of all the Camp Fires have cooperated in several larger projects. In order to make money for a Girls' Day and the Summer Camp, the girls have taken charge of a Check-room for the games and the tournament. In the early Spring an exhibit of Camp Fire and hand-work was open to the public. On March 17, a Grand Council Fire was held. All the groups in the city participated, while about 300 parents and friends were guests.

Much credit for the work of the Camp Fire this year in Benton should be given to Miss Kittenger, Chairman of the Guardian's Association.

Class in Journalism

Beginning with the second semester, a class in Journalism was formed with Miss Kinneman. The class meets every two weeks on Wednesday after school. The Echo is published by this class and each member contributes an article on the happening about school. Statistics have been obtained on various subjects of vital importance through the efforts of this club and are published in the Echo. The class is doing some fine work and those who are fortunate enough to belong are enjoying a privilege to be proud of.

The Printing Department

The Printing Department was installed this year for the first time with Mr. McKone at its lead. The shop is very well equipped for a high school plan and turns out some very high class work. The Echo is a product of the high school plan and is a very good piece of work. All of the high school printing is done in this department which includes: stationery, programs, tickets, permits and other forms. The boys who take this subject are carefully selected and only the best qualified are permitted to take this subject.

There were fewer clubs this year then there were last. It was found last year that there were too many for all of them to do good so several were discontinued.



Debating Club

President	Harriet Layman
Vice-President	Dennis Clinton
Secretary	Catherine Wilson
Treasurer	Earnest Gower
Faculty Sponsor.....	Byna Hargrove

The Debating Club was re-organized early in the school year, and an opportunity was given for new members to come into the club. Twenty-one students were accepted for members at the second meeting of the club. There are five standing committees with the following chairmen: Social, Lucille Rea; Membership, Dennis Clinton; Stenographic, Helen McAdoo; Program, Junior Hill; and Arrangement, Thelma Clinton.

Two meetings are held each month, at which interesting programs are given. In the programs there are debates of all types: comical, serious, and extemporaneous. In addition to debates, there are talks and musical numbers. The public was invited to attend one of the regular meetings of the club in December, and a good crowd was present to hear a well given program.

The aims of the Debating Club are the following: (1) To provide a well organized and balanced club in which the students in the art of public speaking and debate may get experience, and to furnish material for the Southern Illinois Debating teams; and (2) To cooperate with the administration in furthering the best interests of the student body.



Mary Johnston
Senior



Mary Spani
Society



Georgia Morris
Organization



Mildred Snider
Art



Loren Lewis
Business Mgr

S
T
A
F
F



Robert L. McConnell
Edit-in-chief

1
9
2
7



Walter Schrade
Cir. Mgr.



Ruby McEndree
Snapshot



Frank Watson
Athletics



Mary Sullivan
Steno.



Edith E. Gahm
Jokes



Rosie Devocelle
Steno.



Margaret Hunnels
Junior



Helen Duppe
Sobh.

An Alumni Organization in Benton?

In pointing out the needs and advantages of an Alumni Organization in Benton we are not only presenting our views, but also the hopes and desires of others who have tried unsuccessfully to organize such an association. A similar article appeared in the 1926 Scarab, but no further effort was made and so the message was to no avail.

Such an organization would necessarily bring about the reunion of many of the old grads and would bring back many happy memories of the pleasant events that happened when they were students at old B. T. H. S.

One great difficulty that would be incurred in an attempt to organize an Alumni Organization would be in getting the old grads interested in such a plan. There are, no doubt, enough of them around town to form a large society and many of them would come if someone would take the lead in the organization of the society. The great need, then, appears to be for a leader to take the reins in hand and start the movement for the forming of a society that would undoubtedly be of much benefit to every graduate of this old high school of ours.

Society





MARYE SPANI

Most Popular Girl



BENNIE LOWERY

Most Popular Boy

Junior-Senior Prom.

On May 29, 1926, the departing Seniors were honored with a guest dance at the Benton Country Club. The merry-makers were greeted by the beautifully decorated club and soft strains of music. Pale green and rose crepe-paper ribbons were streaming from the glowing fixture forming a rose-green canopy overhead and the walls were laden with boughs and flowers.

The youthful couples (faculty included) entered readily into the atmosphere of the music and soon everyone was at the height of enjoyment. At this time serpentine and confetti were distributed to the crowd and for about five minutes the dancers moved about in clouds of colorful tangles.

Everyone seemed loath to depart and not until the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" had been played, did the merry-makers leave.

Junior-Senior Banquet

On the evening of May 28, 1926 the Junior Class with the supervision of Miss Burkhart, brought an Italian Atmosphere to the Baptist Church basement and gave a real Italian banquet in a delightful garden.

As the guests entered they were greeted by soft, enchanting string music. The ceiling was in vivid colors of red and orange poppies, which hung down through a canopy of green leaves.

The Italian menu consisted of:

Italian Punch		
Chicken Salad		Potato Chips
Carrots and Peas		Rolls, Olives
Lad and Lassie Salad		
Sherbet		Cake
Candy		Nuts

Italian waitresses served this delicious banquet in the best Italian style.

Following and between courses, members of the Junior class furnished a very delightful program in keeping with the banquet. A welcome was given to all by Robert McConnell, and was answered by the Senior President, Lena Kirsh. Frances Teague and Marye Spani sang a duet, "O Sola Mio" with Miss Teague playing the guitar.

Next the modern version of "The Merchant of Venice" was given. This included all the modern slang and expressions of the day, which furnished a laugh for all.

Mary Elizabeth Johnson next read the Faculty prophecy which was received with much surprise, laughter and embarrassment.

Thus—ended a most enjoyable evening and the guests departed reluctantly.

Father and Son Banquet

The Hi-Y boys gave a banquet for their fathers in the Christian Church basement on February 3rd, 1927.

The boys and their fathers enjoyed a very delightful menu consisting of:

	Chicken Pie	
Mashed Potatoes		Gravy
Hot Rolls		Salad
	Pineapple Pudding	

After the banquet the speaker of the evening, Mr. Lloyd Griffin was introduced. Mr. Griffin is a boy from the Centralia High School who went to represent Southern Illinois at a world wide Older Boys Conference at Helsingfors Finland. He gave a very interesting report of his trip, to the boys and their fathers.

There were other speakers of the evening including Mr. Bunse, Mr. Ayre and Professor Hanna.

Special music was furnished by the Boys' quartette and a solo by Ormond Robinson.

An induction service followed at which a number of new members were taken into the Hi-Y Club.

Mother and Daughter Reception

A reception for the mothers was given by the Home Economic girls in library in Sept. This reception was given to bring the girls and mothers more closely together and to show the good of the Home Economics Course.

Talks were given by the Home Economics teachers, Misses Burkhardt, Sense and Reed. These were followed by a vocal solo by Genevieve Rea.

They then went to the dining room where they were served with the following refreshments:

Sandwiches	Salad
Hot Grape Juice	Marshmallows

After this the mothers enjoyed a few minutes of open discussion of the aims and purposes of the Home Ec. Dept. after which they departed all declaring they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Basketball Boys Entertained

Mrs. W. H. Hart gave a banquet for the Basketball boys at her home on 803 South Main St., being assisted by Mrs. H. A. Vise and Mrs. M. C. Page.

Every member of the squad was present as well as several members of the faculty, Mr. Smith acting as Master of ceremonies.

Good speeches were enjoyed by the boys, being given by Messrs. W. H. Hart, Bill Hart, Hanna, Tabor, and Cap't. Lowery. Mr. W. H. Hart spoke on how they ran races in the days of yore.

Bill Hart spoke on the schools of his day, telling how they were self-equipped and were non-supported by the school. Captain Lowery gave a short talk in which he expressed his desire of having all Seniors on the squad.

Tabor and Hanna spoke words of encouragement to the boys. They enjoyed a very delightful banquet consisting of:

	Chicken Salad	
Potatoes		Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls		Butter
	Baked Apples	

This banquet was exquisitely served and enjoyed by all. The boys departed at a late hour—wishing it had been later.

Rotary Club Entertains Basketball Squad

The Basketball boys were entertained by the Benton Rotary Club who took them to Frankfort to the annual Scout banquet. They were served a dinner consisting of:

	Cocktail	
Roast Pork		Mashed Potatoes
Peas		Salad
	Pineapple Pie	

Then the Chief Scout Executive, West, gave a very enlightening address on the advantages of Scout work.

"Seventeen"

Cast of Characters

Mr. Baxter.....	Thomas Moore
Jane Baxter.....	Mary Spani
Mrs. Baxter.....	Mary E. Sullivan
William Sylvanus Baxter.....	George Burkhart
Johnnie Watson.....	Frank Watson
Genesis	Frank Warren
Lola Pratt.....	Edith Estelle Gahm
May Parcher.....	Georgia Morris
Joe Bullit.....	Holland Simmons
Mr. Parcher.....	Randall Sims
George Crooper.....	Bob McConnell
Edith Boke.....	Madge Reed
Wallie Banks.....	Carmi Ross
Mary Brooks.....	Louise Ludwig
Coach	Miss Marjorie Burkhart
Prompter	Rosie Devocelle

William Sylvanus Baxter (Willie), a youth of 17, has a terrible time trying to escape the ever watchful eyes of his small sister, Jane.

When the play opens, Willie is very sarcastic and has no use for girls—until Miss Lola Pratt comes to town to visit May Parcher. Johnnie Watson, Joe Bullit, and Wallie Banks try their best to win Lola's favor but she likes them all. Willie has fallen so completely in love with Lola that he steals his father's dress suit out and wears it to call on Miss Pratt every evening; then Jane discovers her father's suit being used by William and she tells everything to Mrs. Baxter.

Mrs. Baxter sends the suit to the tailors to be made larger and poor Willie is "out o' luck." He pleads and begs his father to buy him a dress-suit but the fatherly sternness of Mr. Baxter remains unmoved and Willie gets no dress-suit.

Willie can't endure staying away from Miss Pratt so he devises a plan all his own. He takes his clothes to a second-hand clothing store but finds they are not sufficient to trade for a second-hand dress-suit. He then secures a job counting shingles at a lumber yard and has about made up the difference of the cost of the dress suit when Jane tells her mother all and Mrs. Baxter calls Willie home. The Parchers are giving a farewell party for Miss Pratt and Willie is doomed to be absent because of the lack of a dress-suit.

His mother comes to his rescue just on the spur of the moment and tells Willie the dress-suit is at his service. He comes to the party but fails to enjoy himself and because of his late arrival Miss Pratt has all her dances taken and Willie is ignored. Miss Pratt left on the midnight train returning home and leaving a very disappointed Willie who turns to his sympathetic mother in his trouble.

"Rings in the Sawdust"

Toby Dunn, Owner of Circus.....Robert McConnell
 Sally Squeezem, In love with Toby.....Genevieve Rea
 Alonzo Squeezem, Sally's father.....Ormond Robinson
 Marybelle Jaybird, A widow in love with Alonzo Squeezem
Mary Spani
 Willie Jaybird, Marybelle Jaybird's spoiled son.....Charles Fry
 Elize Slimmer, Marybelle Jaybird's Old maid sister.....
Georgia Tucker
 Inky Snow, Colored helper in the Circus.....Meredith Dobry
 Dinky Moore, Irish helper in the Circus.....Max Bayless

Alonzo Squeezem, a wealthy small town banker, holds a mortgage on a Circus which Toby Dunn, the owner, is unable to pay because of a disastrous Season. Toby Dunn, an estimable young man, has previously become engaged to Sally Squeezem, the banker's only child. This so enrages the banker that he threatens to foreclose the mortgage unless Sally promises to give up all thought of Toby Dunn. This she refuses to do.

Marybelle Jaybird a fascinating widow, has set her cap for the banker much to her old maid sister's (Eliza Slimmer) disgust. Inky Snow and Dinky Moore, helpers about the Circus, plan with Sally and Toby to abduct the banker and send him to the widow Jaybird's house before he can foreclose the mortgage. The widow is overjoyed at the prospect of having the banker as a guest and readily enters into the plan. In the dark a mistake is made and Inky Snow is sent instead of the banker.

When the banker goes to his home for the mortgage he finds that it has been stolen. He suspects Sally, but when the widow suggests Inky Snow, he has Inky arrested and sent to jail.

At this point the mortgage is discovered in Willie Jaybird's pocket, and through an unexpected turn of affairs, Sally and Toby are forgiven by the banker, Inky is freed from jail, Widow Jaybird captures her quarry and all ends happily.

"Lady Frances"

Lady Frances.....Genevieve Read
Bridget O'Harrigan.....Marye Spani
College Girls.....Frances Teague,
Lillian Kirkpatric, Jama Joplin, Marie Rice, Nellie Morris,
Ruth Warren, Georgia Tucker, Muriel Samuels, Geneve
Frye, Lena Woods, Romana Miller, Ethel Smith, Helen Wer-
ner, Ruby Sears.

A group of college girls have a maid, Lady Frances, whom they treat in the most scandalous manner. They order her about, speak sharply to her and have no pity on her whatsoever.

One day they see an article in the paper telling how a lady of high society has left England and in her mad desire to study the American girl, has disguised herself in the role of maid going under the name of Bridget O'Harrigan. The girls are filled with excitement and wish to have her for their maid.

An Irish girl calls at the boarding house and asks for a position, telling them her name is Bridget O'Harrigan. The girls immediately give her a position and give her the best of attention, waiting on her hand and foot and even paying \$100.00 a week wages.

After all their plains they discover that Lady Frances is the real English lady and Bridget O'Harrigan is only an Irish maid-servant.

Thurlow B.: "My girl's father threw another party last night."

Chas. M.: "Was it for you?"

Thurlow B.: "No, it was me."

The Whole Town's Talking

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer.....	Max Bayless
Harriet Simmons, his wife.....	Regina Hill
Ethel Simmons, their daughter.....	Bonnie Ingram
Chester Binney, Simmons partner.....	Irving Trombly
Letty Lythe, a motion picture store.....	Goldie Nichols
Donald Swift, a motion picture director.....	Junior Hill
Roger Shields, a young Chicago Blood.....	Thomas Rotramel
Lila Wilson, friends of Ethel.....	Mary Frances McKee
Sally Otis, friend of Ethel.....	Gertrude Krait
Annie, a maid.....	Mable Johnson
Sadie Bloom.....	Carmen Brown
Taxi Driver.....	Bill Ingram
Mrs. Jackson.....	Helen E. Morris

STORY

Mr. Simmons, wishing his factory to remain in the family after his retirement, tries to persuade his daughter Ethel to marry his partner Chester Binney, a very unattractive old bachelor. Since Chester is so unexperienced, Ethel refuses to have anything to do with him. She rather prefers the flattering, French talking, Roger Shields.

Mr. Simmons devises a plan to make Chester appear to have had a love affair with Letty Lythe, a movie actress. When things are worked to the highest point and success seems promising, Letty, who is touring the U. S. stops in town and now the rub comes!

Chester has aroused so much excitement in town over his love affair with Letty that Ethel has almost decided he is not so dumb and would make a very nice husband. Then Mrs. Simmons who has suddenly turned to Chester's favor, takes it upon herself to ask Letty Lythe out to dinner with them. When she comes and sees the man whom she has heard she had the love affair with, she is very much surprised but being a clever woman and wishing to make Swift jealous she immediately grabs Chester and begins to pour words of renewed love into his ears. Chester is absolutely dumbfounded and declares he has never seen her at all, but Letty insists that he has and tells him not to mind Swift.

Chester is now the big rival of both Shields and Swift. They meet alone in the living room of the Simmons home Chester gives them their just deserts coming out victor and winning Ethel for a prize.

Finis

"Cleopatra"

Characters

Cleopatra	Cave Smith
Bill	Ormond Robinson
Antony	Meredith Dobry
Pompey	Bob McConnell
Caesar	Frank Watson
Students	Boys' Glee Club

Bill was a young college student who was in love with Cleopatra. He was, however, very much annoyed by her other suitors, Antony, Pompey and Caesar, so he plans to disguise himself as a ghost and scare them away.

When Cleopatra is being courted, Bill appears and scares her lovers one at a time and finally they all three die. Bill then wins his fair lady who is glad to be his.

Music was furnished before the play by H. S. Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club and Girls Quartette. This Operetta was well appreciated by a large audience and was followed by one given by the Girls' Glee Club, a short time later.

Pirates

A play in one act was given by the G. A. A. girls before the High School Assembly (free) at the regular 10:10 session.

It was a play showing the severe strictness of the old Puritan period and how "tongues will wag" even in the good old days. This play showed there was acting ability in the G. A. A. as well as Athletic ability.

Frances T.: "Why is the audience sitting so comfortable?"

Maud J.: "Dear me, girl, it's because they've removed the tax from the seats."

Stranger: "Lived here all your life?"

Marion Otterson: "Nope, not yet."

Paul E.: "The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem."

Mary H.: "Yes?"

Paul: "I ought to look at you oftener."

Bob Doty (in St. Louis): "We have a wonderful little city. Why it takes fifteen minutes to walk around our railroad station."

Caretaker at Zoo: "How many times?"



LONG TOMS



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HOW COME?



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Jokes and Advertising



Calendar

A few weeks of hustle and bustle. Nothin' much doing of great importance.

- Oct. 2—Game with Vienna. We beat 'em good and proper.
- Oct. 9—Whooped Carbondale. Saw smart girl. Smacked her sassy face!
- Oct. 16—Played Cairo. The darn nuts beat us! They hadn't oughta'!
- Oct. 23—Beat Marion 27-0. Cold as—it could be.
- Oct. 25—"Hard-hearted Hanna" has a brand new suit! Fitted trousers—non-collegiate! Thumbs down!
- Oct. 26—Dr. Lowther spoke to us at 10:00. We got outa' second hour class twenty minutes early! Catherine Wilson introduced 'im. Wasn't so worse!
- Oct. 27—Not much doin'. No one fell down the stairs and spilled their ink!
- Nov. 1—My Cow! Folks, we beat Harrisburg! First time they had been beaten since 1923. Big assembly today. "Tab" sat in the "high chair."
- Nov. 2—Seniors have samples of rings and pins. Some right "peart" lookin' specimen!
- Nov. 3—Young assembly.
- Nov. 4—Dr. George Bronson, Jr., spoke on Hawaii. Flirted nicely.
- Nov. 5—J. City game tomorrow.
- Nov. 8—We beat J. C. 26-0. Not exciting!
- Nov. 10—Boy solo. Sophs won. Senior girl was serenaded by one of the singers. Blushes!
- Nov. 11—Big Home-coming! We won from Herrin 34-0.
- Nov. 12—Little assembly. Junior Play tonight.
- Nov. 18—Week end free! Teachers Convention at Champaign.
- Nov. 22—First snow. A little small.
- Nov. 23—Dramatic readings.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving! Thank the Lord we tied with Frankfort.
- Dec. 1—Assembly. More readings.
- Dec. 2—Not a cloud! Nothing!
- Dec. 7—Short week—teachers meetin'.
- Dec. 8—First basketball game at Christopher. We won 21-19.
- Dec. 9—Girls' Glee Club program. Right good. Violin solos in Assembly. Juniors won, of course.
- Dec. 13—Got out last week end. Lotsa fun.
- Dec. 17—Assembly. Mrs. Kirkpatrick sang. Mt. Vernon beat us 18-11.
- Jan. 3—School again. No more collegiates. No more fur coats! Heck!
- Jan. 4—Small assembly.
- Jan. 5—Another little assembly.
- Jan. 6—Johnston City beat us 19-14. Orations today. Lowell McConnell won for Sophomores.

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-
- Jan. 11—Cairo beat us 23-21. Good game tho'.
- Jan. 12—Assembly. Hanna gave us a lecture. All for nothin'. Game with Harrisburg tonight.
- Jan. 13—Beat Harrisburg 21-12.
- Jan. 17—"Seventeen"—Senior play. Real good. George Burkhart and Mary Spani were the whole show. Mary E. Sullivan ran 'em a close second too.
- Jan. 18—Awful dreary day. Ever'body gettin' ready for semester exams.
- Jan. 19—Mary Doty fell thru Miss Seymour's "glassless" door. Consternation.
- Jan. 20—Assembly pep meeting—lotsa fun!
- Jan. 25—Floyd Griffin spoke to us. He's from Centralia. Has a wonderful voice!
- Jan. 24—I fractured my proboscis Sunday. Pa says it enhances my beauty.
- Jan. 26—Wanted Assembly. Wasn't none.
- Jan. 27—Big game tomorrow!
- Jan. 28—Marion comes tonight. Real good pep meeting today. Marian Otterson is riding horse-back.
- Jan. 31—We got beat badly Friday night. S'too bad!
- Feb. 1—Collegiates no fur coats have came once more! We will now give nine college Rah's in rapid succession! Subdue them boys! Subdue them!
- Feb. 2—I crave assembly!
- Feb. 3—Assembly to hear Quartettes. Seniors won, of course.

- Feb. 7—Cairo beat us 22-19. S'too bad. Had a song assembly.
- Feb. 8—Frank Watson had an accident. First excitement since Mr. Birger quieted down.
- Feb. 9—Johnny Paulavish had an accident. Well—well—well! We beat J. City tonite.
- Feb. 10—Little assembly. Clippings from "Rings in the Saw Dust."
- Feb. 11—Rev. Johnson spoke on Lincoln. He looks like Wm. Jennings Bryan.
- Feb. 14—Will you be our Valentine! The operetta was plumb good! Best we had. Girl Quartette sang in assembly today. Boys took a back seat.
- Feb. 15—Game with Christopher tonite.
- Feb. 16—Boys' assembly today. The girls were sent out. Humph!
- Feb. 17—Dr. Harmon spoke to us.
- Feb. 18—Game with Marion tonight.
- Feb. 21—Marion beat us. S'too bad.
- Feb. 22—Rev. Johnston spoke on George Washington.

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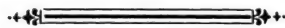
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Johnston City—Marion—Cartersville—Herrin—Zeigler

West Frankfort



A Good Place To Meet Your Friends

Feb. 24—Quartettes sang. Seniors won of course! Gotta hand it to us Seniors!
Feb. 25—Big Pep Meeting! We beat Frankfort 19-9.
Feb. 28—Assembly—presented prizes to Harmonica contest winners.
Mar. 1—March came in like a lion. Big snow!
Mar. 2—Just saw a dear little chap playing with a rubber ball. Spring has come!
Mar. 7—Absolutely nothin' but rain! Marion Otterson broke a rib!
Mar. 8—Piano solos. I flunked for my Seniors. Sophs won.
Mar. 9—Tomorrow the tournament starts. Hooray! Pep meeting.
Mar. 10—Pep meeting. Tourney starts tonight.
Mar. 14—Frankfort won the tournament. I hate it S'too bad.

Joe Russel: "How do you swim?"

Thursman F.: "Just like paralysis."

Joe Russel: "How?"

Thurman F.: "Three strokes and its all over."

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Continued From Page 23

Phillips have swapped names. Helen Pickel and Juanita Musgraves are starring in "Two of Mr. Heinz's 57 Varieties." Anna Polonis is in Petrograd posing for a Russian boatmaker. Zella Prowell is Ewing's fashion dictator. Randall Sims and Ila Spenser are reconciled again after their ninth separation. They say Randall is very meek now days. Mary Spani is in the Metropolitan Opera Company as chief scrub-lady. Mildred Snider is the favorite of the Follies in Loren Taylor's new edition. The Taylor brothers are missionaries and some of their most faithful converts are Edith Fryar, Thelma Fletcher and Muriel Dunbar. J. C. Emberton has a hospital for stray cats along with Lela Chaffin's Home for vicious dogs. Perfect unison is unknown in those parts. Lois Rice is president of a Marriage Bureau and has done much for such people as Holland Simmons, Lawrence Neal and James Woolard who are all now basking in luxury as wealthy widowers. Francis Teague is in the undertaking business. Marie Roberts is "Miss America." Fern Wood is in a decline after Stanley Vise jilted her for Faye Warren. Katherine Wilson forsook Byford Troutt for Neil Tucker because Neil dressed better, so Byford joined a hobo caravan. Viola Roberson is a double for a comedy queen in Hollywood. Mabel Webb proposed to Dan Smith in 1940 because it was Leap Year and so—Robert Smith and Georgia Tucker are bold, bad, pirates on the Road to Mandalay. Ethel Smith and Hilton Waller are great evangelists. Ruby Sears and Mary Evelyn Sullivan are exhibition Black Bottom entertainers. Byron Wills is at the University of Chester taking a course in stone cutting. Genevieve Updegraff bit Robert Warren in a fit of anger and poor Bob died of hydrophobia.

We ceased here and as the sun was nearly down beyond the horizon, we laid down and waited for the dawn.

—ADIEU.

Stanley V.: "How did you sleep last night?"

Cat Ross: "Not so good, I dreamed I was pitching pennies at Tecumseh and I tossed all night."

* * *

Dollie F.: "How cum you flunked out of French class?"

Goldie N.: "Oh, just a matter of course."

* * *

Pauline P.: "Have you read "Freckles?"

George B.: "No, just plain old brown ones."

Miss Burkhart: "Will you have pie, sir?"

Doc.: "Is it customary?"

Miss Burkhart: "No, it's apple."

* * *

Smitty: "What's good for my wife's fallen arches?"

Dr. Vise: "Rubber heels."

Smitty: "What'll I rub 'em with?"

* * *

Mr. Newton: "How quickly can you stop your car?"

Mr. Tabor: "It all depends on the size of the pedestrian—a big one stops me right away, but if he's undersized I drag him a ways."

* * *

Bill G.: "What do you mean, your father sells waterproof milk?"

Roy Ward: "It holds water."

* * *

Rouge is what makes a girl look nice when she doesn't use any.

* * *

Barney Munday: "What do they call potatoes in Ireland?"

Tabe: "I dunno."

Barney: "They don't call 'em they dig 'em."

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Continued From Page 25

To Lou Crawford—a boy who isn't scared of Charlie.
To Helen Fisher—a permanent date.
To Minnie Burton—somebody's clothes to wear.
To Alene Taylor—a "pull" with "Tabe."
To "Lard" Stilley—his credits.
To John Paulavish—a car and some Juicy Fruit.
To Bill Gilmore—a year or two.
To Lowell McConnell—Bob's place at school.
To Goldie Nichols—a home for two.
To Marion Otterson—his lost rib.
To Frank Hickman—a girl that sticks.
To Charlie Robinson—some car keys to jingle for the girls.
To Imogene Bennett—some Anti-fat pills.
To Lillian Pickel—a permanent 1st hour permit.
To Marvin McAllister—more female attention—he deserves it.
To Thomas Rotramel—a cunnin' smile.
To Myre Wilson—a pretty curly hair.
To Gwen Wynn—more attention.
To Alvin Erwin—a girl to treat him mean and make him love her.
To Malvern May—a date with Lucille.
To Bob Doty—a harem of rustic beauties.
To James Eskew—a supercilious air.
To Mary G. Hake—a pair of ear-rings.
To Helen Duppe—a male harem.
To Jimmy Roach—a brain.
To Meredith Dobry—Sophistication.
To Freda Moore—a Logan date.
To Muriel Samuels—a longer skirt.
To Jean Teague—a date with "Doc."
To Homer Jones—appreciation for his pretty voice.
To Harry Rone—"Ma-ry Lou!"
To Ruth Warren—a man! a man! her kingdom for a man!
To Ormond Robinson—some Stacomb.
To John Monroe—more height.
To Jama Joplin—a man with a Cadillac.
To Edith Paxton—some henna.
To Freeda Williams—solitude.
Third, we give all else to whoever gets it first.
Lastly, we do appoint the Juniors sale executors of the will. Do your duties—children.

In testimony thereof, we have set our hands and seals to this **our** last will and testament on this 'th day of March in the year our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-seven.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

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Benton, Ill.

Randall Sims: "Why is a debutante like a letter?"

Milton Fix: "Because she has received the stamp of public approval and is ready for the male."

* * *

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared Miss Morrison.

"Hurrray!" yelled Virginia Harris.

* * *

"Woman is a flood of loveliness; dam her."

* * *

Helen Dollins: "How do I look with my eyes shut?"

Thelma Grady: "How could I?"

Helen D.: "How could your what?"

Thelma: "Look with my eyes shut?"

* * *

Eddie G.: "These eggs are hard as rocks."

Natho: "They ought to be. They were laid by Plymouth Rock hens."

* * *

Lawrence N.: "Have you a second to spare?"

Genevieve U.: "Yes."

Lawrence N.: "Tell me all you know."

Madge R.: "My father has the new Studebaker."

Catherine D.: "That's nuthin', my big brother has the pneumonia."

* * *

The shades of night were falling fast,
The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past.
A crash—he died without a sound;
They opened up his head and found Excelsior.

* * *

"Sages tell us that the best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman."

"Why not choose the latter and get both?"

* * *

The Ford is my car,
I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in wet places,
It soileth my soul,
It leadeth me into deep waters,
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name sake,
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Yea, though I run through the valleys I am towed up the hills,
I fear great evil when it is with me,
It anointeth my face with oil.
Its tank runneth over,
Surely to goodness if this thing follow me all the days of my life
I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.

* * *

Here lies the body of Jim Lake,
Tread softly, all who pass
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.

They met on the bridge at midnight,
They never will meet again,
For one was an eastbound heifer,
The other a westbound train.

* * *

Miss Harriman: "Now, children, name some of the lower animals, starting with Lester Doty."

* * *

Jean T.: "Oh, Joe, I'm so happy today! This is my birthday, and I've just reached fifteen."

Joe R.: "Yeah! What detained you?"

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"Somebody must have smacked her—she had bleeding lips."

* * *

Edie: "Thomas, I hope I didn't see you smile at that girl!"

Thomas: "I hope you didn't, my dear."

* * *

Sam: "Why is a modern girl's dress like a barbed wire fence?"

James W.: "Why is it?"

Sam: "Because there is just enough to protect the property but not enough to obstruct the view."

* * *

Genevieve R.: "Have you ever been on water before?"

Thurman F.: "Yep—along with a little bread!"

* * *

James D.: "Would you be very angry if I hugged you?"

Mary G. H.: "Angry, I should be simply furious. How dare you suggest such a thing. If you try anything like that, I'll never speak to you again, and besides, this isn't a good place any how."

* * *

Life is just one fool thing after another: Love is just two fool things after one another.

"I'll shave your child," he shouted once more as he stood in Potter's barber-shop door.

* * *

Fred Adams: "I call my girl 'Hel-ium' because she's a small quantity, goes up in the air easily, and costs lots of money."

* * *

"That's enough out of you," said the doctor, as he sewed up the patient who had just undergone an appendicitis operation.

* * *

The proof of this Scarab is in the waste basket.

FOR OUR SOCIAL ENTERTAINER

How to give a girl a surprise party: Place arms around her, draw her close and start to kiss her. When she says, "Stop, how dare you!" Release her unkissed. Note surprise on her face.

PROVINCIAL PROVERBS

People who take six years to go through a four-year course shouldn't start scandals.

People who write nothin' shouldn't use ink.

A brick in the hand is worth four in the street.

Thus endeth the first lesson.

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Most People who have money to burn are careful with matches.

"Some day you'll fall for me," muttered the pavement to the leaning tower of Pisa.

The question is oft times asked: "Where did thought originate? Our answer is that some woman must have suddenly gotten a brilliant idea.

TRAGEDY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

Helen W. said, "She was sorry, but she couldn't come."

Thelma W. was willing, but papa was not.

Mary D. was dated for the Frankfort prom.

Fay D. deplored being tied in a knot. However, after thinking it over, they say that they will be here for it.

Mr. McIntosh: "Waiter, bring me a ham sandwich."

"With pleasure."

Mr. McIntosh: "Nope, with mustard."

"Don't raise a racket," said the burglar as he held up the tennis player.

Have you heard—

That Fritz Kreisler manufactures automobiles?

That Bob Doty discovered the North Pole?

That Benny Lowery is a famous comedian?

The Sweet Potato Song: "Here I Yam?"

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THE CREED OF A PHILOSOPHIC FRESHIE

Why study?

The more you study, the more you know.

The more you know, the more you forget.

The more you forget, the less you know.

So why study?

The less you study, the less you know.

The less you know, the less you forget.

The less you forget, the more you know.

So why study?

"Mother, was your name Pullman before you married daddy?" asked little Meredith.

"No, dear," replied his mother, "what made you think so?"

"Well, I just wondered. I see that name on most of our towels."

* * *

"What makes you scratch your head?" said Miss Hart.

"Because," Roy Ward spoke up loudly, "I'm the only one that knows it itches."

* * *

"Father, who was Shylock?" asked Charles F

"Goodness, boy! You attend the finest school in the district, and don't know who Shylock was!" cried his father with a look of surprise and horror. "Go and read your Bible, sir!"

* * *

Frank H.: "You cough with much greater ease this morning."

John H.: "I ought to; I have been practicing all night."

* * *

"How many ribs have you?" asked Miss Kittenger in the Physiology class.

"I don't know, ma'am," said Basil A., squirming at the very thought. "I am so awful ticklish I never could count 'em."

* * *

It is said that a Columbia county clergyman, in preaching a funeral sermon, referred to the deceased saying: "The corpse has been a member of this church for fifteen years."

* * *

Margaret R. (petulantly): "Bob, you make love like an amateur."

Bob Mc.: "That's where the art comes in."

* * *

"You told me to file these letters, sir," said Ethel Smith.

"Yes," returned Mr. Newton.

"Well, I was just thinkin' that it'd be easier to trim 'em with a pair of scissors."

* * *

"Joe Kenneth," asked Miss Brown, "what is the plural of man?"

"Men," answered Joe Kenneth.

"And the plural of child?"

"Twins," was the prompt reply.

* * *

"John Henry," asked Miss Kinneman, "what is the term 'etc.' used for?"

"It is used to make people believe that we know a lot more than we really do," replied John Henry P.

THE SCENE SET

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BILLIARDS

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East Main St.

George Runnels: "What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?"

Howard Stoffel: "Dunno—must be a new type of bean bag."

* * *

Miss Hart: "And why did Methuselah live to such an old age?"

James Miller: "Oh, probably just to spite a girl who'd married him for his money."

* * *

Mr. Ayre: "Waiter, I found a collar button, and a toothpick in my cereal and two thumb tacks in my coffee."

Waiter: "I'm glad you got your money's worth."

Mr. Ayre: "Now bring me a boiled egg and tell the cook to try and put something in that."

* * *

Wilmer Carr: "What's good for a sprained ankle?"

Mr. Tabor: "From the looks of it you better try soap and water."

* * *

Johnnie: "How's your eye now, honey?"

Meredith: "Much better since the doctor treated it."

Johnnie: "I hope it will come out all right."

* * *

"Cat": "Do you play the races?"

"Teeny": "No, only the piano."

Marion Otterson: "There's one thing I like about my girl."

Bearcat Burkitt: "What's that?"

Marion: "The guy she goes with."

* * *

Silence.

More silence.

Strained silence.

Charles Neal: "Don't you think the walls are unusually perpendicular this evening?"

* * *

Dentist (to patient in chair): "Will you take gas?"

Mr. McIntosh: "Yeah, and you'd better look at the oil too."

* * *

"Shovel": "I can't get my locker shut."

Tabe: "Take your shoes out."

* * *

Neil T.: "Can I borrow a cigarette?"

"Cat": "Well, you ought to be able to—you've had enough practice."

* * *

Lou C.: "Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?"

Julia F.: "Because it isn't felt."

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Lou C.: "Do you notice any change in me?"

Mary E.: "No, why?"

Lou C.: "I just swallowed a dime."

* * *

He (Mr. Natho): "If I get back in time to have a date with you, I'll call from Martin's Drug Store. But don't answer the phone and I'll save the nickel."

* * *

Prof. Hanna: "My lad, are you to be my caddie?"

Caddie: "Yes, sir."

Prof. Hanna: "And how are you at finding lost balls?"

Caddie: "Very good, sir."

Prof. Hanna: "Well, look around and find one and we'll start the game."

* * *

Bob Mc.: "It's shaky business."

Thos. M.: "What is?"

Bob Mc.: "Playing with dice."

* * *

Georgia M.: "I never kiss a new acquaintance for twenty-four hours."

Julia F.: "Heavens! I never kiss anybody for more than twenty minutes!"

* * *

Miss Long: "Give me a sentence with the word "Vermin."

Freshie: "Before I go fishing; I go vermin!"



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Landlady: "Certainly. That includes wear and tear on the hen."

* * *

Juanita M.: "I'm writing a sex novel."

Madge R.: "How thrilling! Is it male or female?"

* * *

Barney: "My strength lies in my hair."

Ruth: "Why don't you wash it?"

* * *

Bob: "Do you know the difference between taxis and trolleys?"

Margaret: "No."

Bob: "Good, then we'll take a trolley."

* * *

Edie: "Did you see that German count?"

"Sug": "Did he just learn how?"

* * *

Milton Fix: "How did you come into this country?"

Jimmy Roach: "By air."

Milton: "Areoplane?"

Jimmy: "No, Stork."

Mugs: "What would you do if I kissed another girl during the party?"
Carmen: "Congratulate you."

* * *

Byford Troutt: "I've got an excellent cure for dandruff."
Sam Johnson: "What's that?"
Byford: "A tweed suit."

* * *

The early bird gets shot first.

* * *

Mr. Hanna: "Running water in the place?"
Hotel Clerk: "Sure thing, if you tilt the pitcher."

* * *

Charles Teague: "Mussolini must be of Scotch descent."
Miss Seymour: "How come?"
Charles: "He made his men wear black shirts to save laundry bills."

* * *

Her Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
Loren L.: "May I see it, please?"

* * *

Mrs. Uhls: "Ralph, will you go out doors and split some kindling?"
Ralph: "Wait till Dad comes home. I heard him tell Mr. Kirkpatrick that he bought twenty-five dollars' worth of chips last night."

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Frank H.: "May I kiss you?"

Georgia M.: "Heavens! Another amateur."

* * *

Mr. Tabor: "Hey, what's that noise out there?"

Roy Ward: "Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular."

* * *

Miss Seymour: "You haven't learned much in this class have you Harold?"

"I admire you for your broad-mindedness in taking the blame like that."

* * *

Marye Spani: "I can do anything you can."

Ruby S.: "Can you see the back of your neck?"

* * *

Miss Hochhalter (touring the cathedrals of Scotland): "This is Gothic isn't it?"

Guide (severely): "No, mum, it's Presbyterian."

* * *

Neil T.: "My horse bit me once."

George B.: "That's nothing. My flivver two-bits me all the time."

* * *

Mrs. Moore: "How could you live without me?"

Marion: "Much cheaper."

Some of the Ag boys were caught feeding their hens boiled water so the hens would lay hard-boiled eggs.

* * *

"Tub" Warren the school's outstanding Agriculturist reports that he has been very successful in the hen fruit line. He purchased twelve fat hens near the first of school and to date with their combined efforts they have laid three eggs.

* * *

Bob Doty wonders whether it is possible for one to drive a team of mules down Broadway in St. Louis.

* * *

As a tire saving device Mr. Ayre recommends the pouring of hot water over the tire when Lizzie is frozen to the ground instead of prying her loose with a hatchet.

* * *

Mr. Hanna is strongly prejudiced against swimming in ice water. He thinks that it is very conducive to pneumonia.

* * *

"Tub" Warren (in English class): "Did you say, Miss Hochhalter, that Amy Lowell weighed 300 pounds and died when she was forty-five years old?"

Miss Hochhalter: "Surely, why?"

"Tub": "How much would she have weighed if she had lived to be a hundred?"

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Hia: "For two whoops I'd kiss you."

Watha: "I'll scream."

* * *

Mary E. Sullivan's Boy Friend: "You remember our engagement must be kept secret."

Mary E. S.: "Yes, I tell everybody that."

* * *

Miss Hochhalter: "Use gladiator in a sentence."

Dorothy Seeber: "A cannibal ate his wife and got indigestion; he was not gladiator."

* * *

Beverley C.: "Aren't you worried over that F last month?"

James D.: "Now, my old man always tell me to work from the bottom up in everything."

* * *

Miss Burkhardt: "You're impossible. You are better fed than taught."

Thos. Moore: "That is right; you teach me, but I feed myself."

* * *

Margaret: "What a wonderful gift of speech he passed."

Helen D.: "Yes, the trouble is he presents it to everybody he meets."

* * *

A West Frankforter: "Well, old man, the best team will win."

A Bentonian: "Don't feel so downhearted."

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RINGS

JEWELRY

Mr. Smith: "Well, young man, I suppose you have come to High School to make something out of yourself?"

Bob Doty: "No, sir! My Dad just sent me here to prove to my Ma that every guy that graduates from H. S. is ruined for life."

* * *

Prof: "What do you know of the age of Elizabeth?"

Meredith D. (dreamily): "She'll be seventeen next week."

* * *

Randall S.: "I got a headache trying to work those physic problems."

Mr. Ayres: "Can't be very bad—not much to ache."

* * *

Prof.: "What's a dry dock?"

Frank Warren: "Oh! physician who won't give out prescriptions."

* * *

Edie G.: "This has been a trying week."

Sug K.: "Yes? What have you been doing?"

Edie G.: "Trying to pass exams."

* * *

Frank H.: "Say Bill, they're all eyes."

Bill G.: "Who?"

Frank H.: "The spuds, fool."

Irving T.: "Will you kiss me?"

Sis L.: "Isn't that just like a man, trying to shift the responsibility?"

* * *

Miss Seymour writes to Miss Kinneman:

"Dear Doris Bob: My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather bound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?"

Answer: "Dear Mid: Am sending Literary Digest by return mail."

* * *

Mugsey T.: "What would you do if I were to kiss you?"

Carmen B.: "I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

* * *

Mr. Tabor: "Do you ever think of me?"

Miss Hart: "Yes, you are constantly in my mind."

Mr. Tabor: "My how small you make me feel."

* * *

Miss Hochhalter: "Why was Miss Huntington swearing so last Sunday?"

Miss Cosgrove: "She couldn't find her prayer book."

* * *

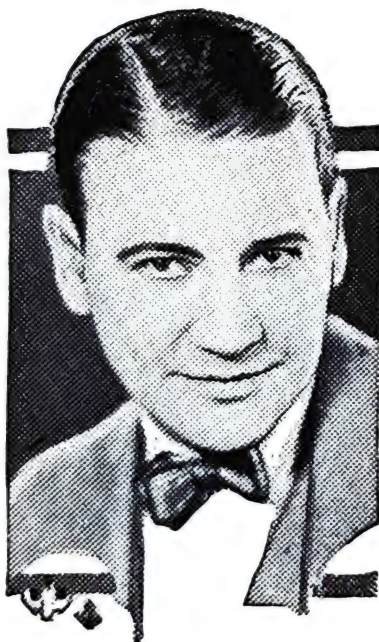
James R.: "A freshman passed out at a fire drill the other day, and we thought he was going to die."

Orval P.: "Did he kick the bucket?"

James R.: "No, he turned a little pail."

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time.

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Frances T.: "When I get out of this place, (H. S.) I'm going to have a keen time? Aren't you?"

Freedra W.: "I don't know. It looks like I'm in for life."

* * *

Genevieve R.: "Why use such a high crib for the baby?"

Mr. McIntosh: "So we can hear him when he falls out."

* * *

Clytie B.: "Did I ever show you the place where I hurt my hip?"

Denzil W.: "N-no."

Clytie B.: "All right, we'll drive over there."

* * *

Senior: "How do you feel Freshie?"

Freshie: "Just like a donkey."

Senior: "How is that?"

Freshie: "Three more years and I'll be a jackass, Sir."

* * *

Paul S.: "Can you draw?"

Mary Helm: "A little. Why?"

Paul S.: "Well, then—draw closer."

* * *

Marie Rice: "Tell me, what is an average?"

Mary Doty: "It must be a thing to lay eggs on for Natho says that our hens lay six eggs a week on an average."

A JUNIOR'S SOLILOQUY

To pass or not to pass, that is the question:
Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer
The slams and disgraces of outrageous X's
Or to take books against a sea of troubles
And by opposing pass them? To doze, to sleep
No more, and by a sleep we say we end
The pains and thousand daily shocks
The teachers give us? 'Tis something
Greatly to be wished. To doze, to sleep
Perchance to dream: Aye there's the rub
For in that noisy sleep what dreams may come
When to the arms of Morpheus we have gone
Must give us pause: There's the thing
That makes calamity of so long a term
For who would bear the aches and pains of grading periods.
The faculty's wrong, the A student's superior air
The pangs of despised effort and the assembly's
shortness
The insolence in the office and the snubs
That he, from the aristocracy, takes
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Miss Burkhardt: "Want to usher at the Graduation Exercises?"

Ruth W.: "What's an usher?"

Miss Burkhardt: "The guy who takes the leading part in theatres."

* * *

Miss Harriman: "Alice, what do you know about the orchid family?"

Alice Q.: "Please, Miss, mother has forbidden us to indulge in any family gossip."

* * *

Orville P.: "Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

Mr. Potter: "We are told so my son."

"Beans": "Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

* * *

Mr. Moore: "Here's a man at the door with a parcel for you."

Mrs. Moore: "What is it?"

Mr. Moore: "It's fish, and it's marked C. O. D."

Mrs. Moore: "Tell him to take it back; I ordered trout."

* * *

"I am delighted to meet you," said the father of "Bearcat" Burkitt, shaking hands warmly with Mr. Ayre. "My son took algebra from you last year, you know."

"Pardon me," said Mr. Ayre, "he was exposed to it, but he did not take it."

* * *

Mary had a little lamb,
She put him on the shelf;
And every time he wagged his tail,
He spanked his little self.

Mary Spani: "If you can't get Ormand to sleep Nurse—perhaps I'd better come up and sing to him."

Nurse: "I've already threatened him with that mum."

* * *

Mr. Armentrout: "If you pass steam through a piece of iron pipe, what do you get?"

Fern Wood: "You'll get burnt."

* * *

John Ludwig: "What kind of shoes would look best with these socks?"

Walter S.: "Hip boots!"

* * *

Ruth W.: "I hear Wilmar Carr was thrown out of Miss Colcords first hour Latin Class."

Margaret R.: "Zats so, how come?"

Ruth W.: "He sneezed during an exam and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

* * *

Rosie D.: "How do you type Frank?"

Frank H.: "The L. P. E. system."

Rosie D.: "How is that?"

Frank H.: "LOOK! PECK! ERASE!"

* * *

Offa Lewis: "You're writing your themes with red ink now, I see."

Fat Frye: "No, this is just one that Miss Brown looked at."

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Guide (to George Burkhart of the Ford plant): "Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?"

George B.: "No, what would happen?"

Guide: "2261 Fords would go out of the factory without springs."

George B.: "Say, Mister, that fella's been sick a lot, ain't he?"

* * *

I could not love you half so well, my dear, had I not loved before. Ormond Robinson.

* * *

Homer J.: "What you doin'?"

Albert C.: "Nothin'."

Homer J.: "How du yuh know when yer done?"

* * *

Ma: "Where is the cow, Marion?"

Marion O.: "I can't get her home; she's down by the railroad track flirting with the tobacco sign."

* * *

"My heart is with the ocean," quoted Frank Watson.

"You have gone me one better," said Tom Moore.

* * *

"This has got to stop," said Frank Watson as he discovered his brakes wouldn't work.

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FAMOUS FIRST WORDS—(Continuation)

Sug. Kirkpatrick—My hair looks terrible.
Miss Seymour—As far as that's concerned.
Bob McConnell—I'll break right down and confess.
Mary Johnson—Meredith.
Miss Blackard—Comprenez-vous la question?
Mr. Moore—Well—yes.
Georgia Morris—It will be the last of Sept. or the first of Oct.
Edie Gahm—Yes, I'm taking Cod Liver Oil Tablets.
Sis Ludwig—Gee, I'm hungry.
Stanley Vise—My cousin—
Miss Burkhart—Mail this letter George.
George Burkhart—I don't want to.
Neal Tucker—Hamburger and glass of milk.
Thomas Moore—Hello, sweet.
Eric Sanders—Hey, Maude, wait for me.
Kate Wilson—That's characteristic of you.
Ruby Sears—Aw, I don't believe it.
Mary Spani—Where's Ormond?
Frank Warren—Hello, kid.
Frank Watson—Hello, pest.
Byford Lee—Ho, boy.

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FAMOUS FIRST WORDS—(Continued)

Poky Ludwig—Cusswords!
Maude Jones—Have you any chewing gum?
Byron Wills—Glass of water and a straw.
Chas. Neal—Going home?
Herbert Mick—Going to Scout Meeting?
Cat Ross—How do you get that way?
Edith Hurst—Did you have a test?
Milton Fix—I just love the ladies.
Mr. Newton—That isn't a long assignment.
Lela Chaffin—More powder.
Anna Palonis—Oh, my goodness!
Mildred Snider—Campfire is my life.
Juanita Musgraves—Did you really?
Madge Reed—A. D.
Catherine Davis—Student Hop tonight.
Roxy Phillips—Let's see.
Eddie Garavalia—I don't know.
Fred Adams—What's the answer to that?
Paul Taylor—Yeah—that's a good joke.
Mugsy Taylor—Carmen.
James Woolard—Let's go riding.
Thelma Fletcher—Chic.
Mable Webb—I bet I flunked.

WANTED: I am in position to hatch your eggs, 4c each. Phone Main 615.
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* * *

Miss Seymour: "Locate the Hawaiian Islands for me, Maggie?"
Maggie M.: "Some place off of the coast of Nova Scotia."

* * *

Allan E.: "I call my girl grapefruit."
Lillie P.: "Why?"
Allan: "Because every time I squeeze her she hits me in the eye."

* * *

Everett B.: "I get a kick every time I kiss Helen F."
Max B.: "Gee, she doesn't object to me."

* * *

John H.: "When did you really find that you were in love with me?"
Ruth R.: "When I found myself beginning to resent it if others called you an idiot."

* * *

Nellie M.: "What shape is a kiss?"
Harold L.: "It's a lip tickle."

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We can make our lives sublime
And by asking silly questions
Take up all the teacher's time.

* * *

Mrs. Carr: "Why, Wilmer, where did you get that black eye?"
Wilmer: "I got that playing basketball."
Mrs. Carr: "Keep it up, Wilmer, and you will get something out of athletics yet."

* * *

Roses are red
Violets are blue
So is a student.
When his book reports are due.

* * *

Carl M.: "Did you get all the questions in the test?"
Lee W.: "Yes, but I didn't get all the answers."

* * *

Harold D.: "Only fools are positive."
J. C. Emberton: "Are you sure."
Harold: "I'm positive."

* * *

Elliot M.: "What's the difference between a soldier, a woman and a radio?"
Eph K.: "I give up."
Elliot: "A soldier faces the powder and a woman powders her face?"
Eph: "But what's the radio for?"
Elliott: "I just put it in to make it hard to guess."

* * *

Miss Colcord: You don't chew do you little boy?"
Austin O.: "No, mum; but I kin give you a cigarette."

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